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MANY NEW BULDINGS ERECTED THIS YEAR

Big Increase in Value of New City Council at Movies

The municipal council was slated for a conference this forenoon, but the thing didn't materialize. At about the encessary for the members to agree upon some way of helping out the bers of the conneil to one of the local theatres where a collection of pictures owned by a local man are on exhibition, it having been suggested that the pictures ought to be placed in the locality of the changes in school build-public library.

But the council will hold the conference come time today because it is agree upon some way of helping out the health and buildings department. The locality department needs about \$2100 to the care of tuberculosis patients and Commissioner Putnam says he will require at least \$3900 with which pictures ought to be placed in the locality of the council will hold the conference.

Fifty-three British steamers and 35 salling vessels were reported sunk, according to advices received by the hourd of trade at London during November. The total net tonnage of these

vessels was 66,049. Lives lost num-

COMPLETE CAMPAIGN IN

SERBIA

LONDON, Dec. 2, 12.27 p. m.—Military events in the Balkans apparently

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The Wilson liner Marengo left New

BARRETT MAY SURVIVE

James Barrett, 12-year-old son of Edward J. Barrett, the Salem street grocer, who sustained a fracture of the skull as a result of being thrown from a herse on the Pawtucket boulevard

Sunday afternoon, is still unconscious at the Lowell General nospital, to

Sunday afternoon, is still unconscious at the Lowell General hospital, to which place he was taken immediately after the accident. Although his since has been on the dangerous list since being removed to the hospital the doctors are surprised at the length of time the lad has survived and are now entertaining hopes for his recovery.

JANE ADDAMS BETTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Although the nature of the illness of Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull house, who was taken to a hospital Tuesday, remains undetermined, her condition is not alarming, according to a report of her physicians today, Miss Addams is restring comfortable. It will be several

ing comfortably. It will be several days before it can be determined

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whether an operation is necessary.

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TEUTON FORCES PUSH ON

Progress for Drive in Montenegro -Monastir Holds Out - Russian Advance Checked

Toutonic operations in Montenegro tria was endeavoring to negotiate a apparently are being pursued with separate peace.

Nigor. Today's report from Berlin records progress for the drive in Monte
Nifty-threa Political Progress. cords progress for the drive in Monte-begrin territory, in which Austrlan and probably some German troops are en-gaged. Occupation of Plevije, Jabuka and Boljanie is announced. In the operations to the southwest of Mitrovitza, near the Montenegrin frontier, Teutonic troops have taken 2000 additional prisoners and continued.

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Monastir Still Holds Out

Conditions are more favorable for the defenders of Monastir, according to a news agency despatch from Saloniki. It is reported that Serbian reinforcements are nearing the city and that if they arrive in time it is expected that Monastir will be able to hold out against the Bulgarians. Reports on conditions along the western front from both Paris and Ber-lie continue to record rathing more

lin continue to record nothing more important than artillery, mining and aeroplane operations.

Russlan Advance Checked

In the eastern fighting zone German headquarters reports the repulse of a Russian advance apparently not strong in force, against Gen. von Bothmer's positions along the southern end of beats are proceeding to her assistance.

China Not to Join Allies Formal denial that it had considered allying itself with the quadruple entente or that it had been asked to take such action is made by the Chinese government. China has never considered the possibility of abandoning neutrality, it is declared.

British Casualties

British casualties, military and naval, from the beginning of the war to Nov. I last totalled 510,230. Premier Asquith announced today. The naval casualties were 12.160. Of the total 103,023 were killed, 6940 of these being

Bulgarian Reinforcements

Arrival of further reinforcements for southern Serbla is reported from Athens.

Italy Agrees With Allies

Definite announcement comes from Italy that the Italian government has fixed that the famous government has given its adherence to the agreement of the entente powers that no separate prace should be signed. It is reported that fixely's action was not taken until Monday of this week, almost coincidentally with the rumors that Aus-

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NO PASSPORTS TO NATIONS NO AT WAR FOR FORD PARTY

Construction Over Last Year-Sec. Lansing Says That Members of Peace Party Will Only Get Passports to Neutral States in Europe-Mission Not Sanctioned by U.S. Government

ansing announced today that members party. of the peace party planning to sail on No Application From Ford the ship chartered by Henry Ford will ountries but only to neutral states in

assports were given to American citiens for belligerent countries only when business made it absolutely necessary to visit there or when they were sary to visit there or when they were invited by some governmental agency in those countries. Mr. Lansing explained that no distinction was being drawn between members of the peace party and other American citizens, and the rule of the department of state was being applied.

The ruling, however, was generally therproted as meaning that the United

States does not regard unofficial inla sions in efforts to make peace by pri-vate persons as business of an urgent haracter,

Very few applications have been

nade for passports to visit belligeren countries, the plan of the peace party being to assemble a convention in one of the neutral countries and put into operation their plans, using a neutral

capital as a base.

Otherials of the passport bureau have not held up any passports for persons of American birth, but it was admitted today that there had been the usual difficulties with reference to naturalized persons and the compliance with state department technical regulation with reference to photographs.

Inex Milholland Boissevain, the suffragist was refused a passport because her husband is a citizen of a foreign country. The names of others who may have experienced difficulty in getting passports were not disclosed.

Not Sanctioned by Government AUSTRO-GERMANS AND BULGARS

Not Sanctioned by Government

MARENGO FROM NEW YORK Officials of the state department said today there seemed to be some impression in Europe that the United States, government in some way was sanctioning the Ford plan, and they emphasized that there was not the slightest ground for such an intimation.

Each application for a passport will be subjected to be placed as such as intimation. FOR HULL STRANDED ON GOOD-LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Wilson liner Marengo from New York for Hull, is stranded on the Goodwin sands. Life-

Each application for a passport will be subjected to the closest scrutiny, it being feared, as one official said, that "a wolf in sheep's clothing" might get aboard the ship and, while playing the part of an advocate of peace, be in reality a spy. The department is determined that the ship and the ship York for Hull on Nov. 17. She is engaged in freight service and had no passengers on board.

The Marengo is a British steamer of 4332 tons gross, 410 feet long and was built in 1910 at Newcastle. mined that nothing of the kind shall

The state department does not con-template that it could stop wireless messages being sent out from a neutral European country, calling the soldiers from the trenches, but the belief was VATE WILKERSON DYING FROM would necessarily be received in hellig-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Secretary | Issuing passports to members of the | the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar

ship chartered by Henry Ford will be given passports to belligerent ports but only to neutral states in Only two more days remain before the Secretary Lansing made it plain that assports were given to American citiens for belligerent countries only then business made it absolutely necessity. ber of passports can be receives a day unless the department receives a large number of applications today and before noon tomorrow. Those who actions the nence party, it was said company the peace party, it was said, will have to make their applications for passports in identically the same manner as any other American citizen. The department recognizes no special

privilege in the lesuance of passports.

Anneunces Definite Plans for Peace Ex-Strike of Soldiers

Mr. Ford dealed that he had any intention of instigating a strike among the soldiers in the trenches. He said that during the voyage members of his party would be selected as permunent peace delegates to remain in Europe. He expects other neutral nations to send delegations to meet the American peace seekers at these whose to be decided upon later, probably The Hague. A general conference will then be held to decide on further steps.

Mr. Ford proposes that the delega-tion from each neutral country ap-naint five members of the permanent body. This volunteer court of arbi-tration will map out various schemes for the establishment of peace in

FORD MAKES A STATEMENT

Lineaunces Definite Plans for Peace Expedition.—No Intention of Calling

Strike of Soldiers.

To the establishment of peace in the hope of devising terms acceptable to all the beligerents.

Louis P. Lochner, secretary to the expedition, said the idea of "getting the hops out of the trenches by Christinas," had been given up.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Henry Ford re-turned to New York from Detroit to-lay and made his first announcement of definite plans for his peace expedition which will sail for Europe Saturday on

Mellen Admits He Spent \$50,000 to Prevent Grand Trunk From Entering Providence

New Haven & Bartford railroad, ad- Charles F. Brooker, defendant direcof the 11 former directors of the road that he had spent \$50,000 in New Haven money trying to prevent the Grand money trying to prevent the Grand Trunk railway of Canada from extending its system to Providence. He said he had used, it in a publicity campaign in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and the marktime provinces of Canada to show that the Grand Trunk was not acting in good faith in projecting the extension. He said he tried to make it known that the Grand Trunk canad from the first to "get the said he tried to make it known that the Grand Trunk canad from the first to "get the said he tried to make it known that the Grand Trunk canad from the first to "get the said he tried to make it known that the Grand Trunk canad from the first to "get the first the first to "get the first to "get the first to "get the first the first to "get the first to "get the first the first to "get the first to "get the first the first the first to "get the first to "get the first the first to "get the first good faith in projecting the extension. He said he tried to make it known that the Grand Trunk could not carry out its obligations in Canada and in Massa-

GAS FUMES

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 2.—J. C. Brett, a private in the United States marine corps, stationed at Portsmouth, was killed, and A. Wilkerson, also a private, was overcome by gas in a room at a hotel here today. Wilkerson was sent to a hospital where it was said had only a slight chance of recovery. The police, after an investigation, said that a gas jet probably was to New York for the special purpose of New London Northern at Palmer, Mass.

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Nr. Mellen also disclosed that the construction of the Grand Trunk appointment of a committee to buy a pointment of a committee to buy a pointment of a committee to buy a pointment of a committee to buy a probably was little seed. Northern road to test the validity of its lease to the Central Vermont. The state department in a consection with the construction of the Grand Trunk appointment of a committee to buy a probably was little went to Somerville and there was probably of the proposition to extend its lines in New England.

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from the trenches, but the belief was expressed today that such messages would necessarily be received in bell'gerent countries by official government stations and would be promptly suppressed.

Its obligations in Canada and in Massachusetts at the same time.

If do not believe," he said, "that the
Grand Trunk was sincere, and I don't
The Grand Trunk with the government,
The Grand Trunk had certain obligations to carry out in connection with

RAIDERS, SAYS RAND

Counsel for Buenz Says No Was Jailed for Supplying Dewey's Ships During Blockade

YORK, Dec. 2.—Counsel for the literated onletals of the Hamburg-to line, whose case is expected at the pury today, went back, in ming up today, to the days of at Manila for what he termed a and a yindication of the acts then in sending coal and sun-time in sending out of Hong Kong with that in sailing out of Hong Kong with the supplies for American warships, there the supplies for American warships, there is the s ans summing up today, to the days of Dewcy at Manilla for what he termed a parallel and a vindication of the acts of his chents in sending coal and supplies from American ports to the German fact in the South Atlantic in the Sarth days of the Fundaments.

parallel and a vindication of the acts of his chemts in sending coal and supplies from American poits to the German fleet in the South Atlantic in the carly days of the European war.

"Dewey's ships," said Mr. Rand, the defendant's counsel, "needed coal and supplies during that blockade. How did they get them? Why, it is no secret. An American firm at the Eritish port of Hong Kong—Jackson & Evans, I think it was—loaded the coal and supplies and provisions on British steamers and cleared these steamers for the Chinese ships salled out of Hong Kong. Their manifests made no mention of supplies, manifests made no mention of supplies. The manifests said these steamers were loaded with scrap from—these supplies of food and coal—twere transferred to Dewey's ships at sea. The carrier vessels then went on to Macao, really loaded with scrap from, but it was scrap from loaded from the mains of Cavite, battered down by Dewey's guns.

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ey's guns.

Steamers carrying supplies to the Ger"Has anyhody ever been sent to fall man sea raiders in the South Atlantic
for this." The first man has yet to say early in the war.

CONTESTS THE

Mrs. Hastings Seeks Divorce on Ground of Non-Support Case Ground of Non-Support-Case of Laporte et al. Given to Jury

Justice Hall, who is presiding over the jury waived session of the superior out was kept busy all forenoon hear-out the endeane in the contexted distribution of the superior court at the endeane in the contexted distribution of the superior court at the contexted distribution of the superior court at the contexted distribution of the superior court at the context of the superior court at the the jury waived session of the superior court was kept busy all forenoon hearing the evidence in the contested divorce case of Hastings vs. Hastings, both of the town of Duxbury. The libellant, who is the wife, peti-

The libellant, who is the wife, petitioned the court for her divorce on the grounds of non-support. She claimed a she left her husband in June, 1912, he cause of noor conditions at her home. She said her husband had a hone in the town of Duxbury, undit to live in land she said she and her children suffered from hunger.

The libeliee informed the court he was conducting a coach business in his town, which netted him about \$15 a week and he said his home was well in to live in, while he dealed depriving his family of the necessities of life.

In the course of the testimone it was brought out that in June, 1912, the couple separated at the request of the wife and that an agreement was signed between the parties interested to the effect that each would look after his or

The Steamable Cose The case of Elle C. Laporte and Dr.

The case of Elie C. Laporte and Dr. Samuel Fatenaude of this city, vs. The Oceanic Steamship Navigation Co., an action of contract by which the plaintiffs seek to recover the sum of \$2000 each for damages in excess of transportation paid for a cruise to the West Indies, the company refusing to admit them aboard the ship, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon and this morning the attorneys presented their arguments.

The entire forenoon was taken up with the arguments, for on different occasions points of law were brought up and in order to give the attorneys an opportunity to argue the attorneys an opportunity to argue the points, the jury was taken to another room. At noon Justice Keating charged the jury and just before the close of this forenoon's session the case was turned over to the jury. Goldman vs. Tien.

The case of Philip Goldman against

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he local court house in Gorham street this aftermon

The plaintiff in his declaration states that the defendant was the lesses of the Merrimack House property at the cor-ner of Merrimack and Dutton streets in January, 1914, and that he in January, 1914, and that he occupied a store in Dutton street which was a part of the lessee's property. The declaration further states that on the 15th of January, despite the fact that the lessee was supposed to furnish the property with steam, there was no steam and as a result the pipes in the Academy of Music froze and burst, the water leaking into plaintiffs store damaging his cooks. water leaking into plaintiff's store damaging his goods to the extent of \$2000.

Bennett Silverblatt and A. S. Howard appeared for the plaintlif while the de fendant was represented by Lawyer Frost of Boston.

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DEMOGRATIC LEADERS IN CAUGUS AT CAPITAL

Working for Party Harmony in Pushing Administration Measures-The Obstacles-Senator Clark's Case-"Uncle Joe" Coming Back-Speaker Clark Unperturbed

(Special to The Sun)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 1, 1915.
The democratic members of senate and of house have each held a caucus continuing from day to day, but with such deep secrecy that only a Dint has now and then come to those outside, of the matters under discussion. One thing is certain, however, to eliminate bitter personalities that

The caucus is trying to smooth out might endanger results. There is an all wrinkles and put a ban on party inclination apparent to avoid drastic action that would arouse party frie-action and then come to those outside, of the matters under discussions but the continued to page four the senate must continued to page four

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Premier Asquith Says Casualties From Beginning of War to Nov. 9 Total 510,230

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The total of British a question addressed to the government ish military and naval losses from the beginning of the war to November 9, was 510,230. This figure was given in losses were distributed as follows: a written reply by Premier Asquith to FRANCE

DENIAL BY CHINA

Government Has Never Considered Any Belligerent

PEKING, Dec. 2.—The Chinese government made formal denial tonight that it had considered the possibility of joining with the entente

powers, or had been requested to do so.
The statement, issued by the foreign
office, follows:
"The Chinese government has never
considered the possibility of abandoning neutrality and joining any belligerent or group of belligerents.
"The Chinese government has not received a proposal to that effect from
or opened such negotiations with any
power or group of powers."

guests of the members of the Pentucket club, a prominent organization of the Shoe City.

The trip to Haverhill will be made by special train which will leave the railroad station at 6.45 o'clock, and upon reaching the Pentucket club the Lowellians will be highly entertained. Luncheon will be served and games will be played, and it is expected that the members of the visiting organization will give their hosts a lively contest, especially in pool and bilitards. It is expected that about 100 Lowellians will take in the trip. The re-

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RETREAT FOR WOMEN

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of Gen. von Bothmer is reported by German army headquartors in today's official statement. Only minor operations on the western front are mentioned. The statement reads:

"Western theatre of war: Apart from artillery buttles and mine warfare at different points along the front there have been no special incidents.

"To the northwest of St. Quentin, a biplane containing two English officers, forced to descend because of motor trouble, fell into our hands.

"Eastern theatre of war: The sit-

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Machinists' union, local 319, will meet in Cotton Splinners' hall, Middle street, and the Brotherhood of Railway Car-men will hold their regular monthly

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FUNERAL NOTICE

FUNERAL NOTICE

MULNO—Died in this city Der. 1. at 1104 Lawrence street. Robert M. Mulno, aged 65 years, 13 days. Funeral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

1NGALLS—Died, in this city, Nov. 30, at the Old Laddes' Home, No. 520 Fletcher street, Mrs. Julia M. Ingalls aged 35 years, 5 months. Funeral services will be held from the Old Laddes' Home, No. 520 Fletcher street on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Shumons & Brown WASHINGTON—The funeral of Julia M. Washington will take place Saturday morning from the rooms of Undertaker Savage at 8.36 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be song at 8. Patrick's church at 0 clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H.

FUNERALS

FORBES—The funeral of Sarah A. Forbes was beld yesterday aftermoon from the home of Mrs. Laura Coggins Kershner. 25 Dutton street. The Single and impressive services were conducted by Rev. Francis W. Brett, pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church. "Passing Away" and "Abide With Me" were sung by Mr. Frederick Bond. The accompanist was Mrs. Bond. There was a large number of friends present, testifying to the exteem in which the deceased was held, many coming from Haverhill, Lynn, North Andover, Lawrence, Boston and Concord. The bearers were Messrs Parker Gates, D. J. Daley, James Ryan and Andrew Caisse of Lynn. Burial was in the Edson cenetery. Undertaker William H. Saunders was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

charge of the funeral arrangements.

O'LOU'GHLIN: The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine O'Louighlin took place this morning at \$5 c'lock from her late home, \$2 Crosby street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral proceeded to \$1. Feter's church where at \$2 c'lock a high mass of requient was sung by flev. Daniel J. Refferman. Among the many forcal tributes were pleres from the Hatlisey family. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Louighin and family. and Mrs. 7. F. O'Loughlin and family.
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MéDonough Sons is charge.

GORMAN—The funeral of John Gorman took place tills morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his parculs. Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, 88 forry street and was well attended. The funeral proceeded to the Immoculate Conception clutted where at 0 o'clock a light mass of requiem was sing by light mass of requiem was sing by flee, James P. McCartin, O.M. Among the floral tributes was a mound from John Carroll. The beares were George Cuirbuck, Manuel Prada, Carrollaria Wash. Barial was in St. Patrick's centetry, where the fund prayers were read by Rey, Fr. McQuadd, O.M. Undertokers M. H. Mc-Pichough Sons in charge. CARD OF THANKS

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The understimed take this means of conveying our heartfelt thanks to tenany friends who by their expressions of syngathy and kindly actified much to Habten our burley of arief at the death of our belowed hysband and futher, the late Martin Wholan, and to assure all that they will over be held in grateful tenembrance. brance. Mrs. Anne Whelan and family.

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John F. Ford, claiming to come from

Doe in, was sent to jud for ten days from the Lawrence court. He said he was on his way to work in the Car-traine shop in Lowell but the court was inclined to discredit his story. Howard W. Wing, son of Charles H. Wing of 795 Sievens street, left last evening for New York city where he will take a beat for Gautemala, Central America, to accept a position in the general office of the Urited Fruit Co.

The Lucy Larcom club met yester-

Paul Smith in West Tewksbury. Retreshments were served. It was announced that the next meeting would be held with Mrs. John McCord on Dec. 15.

The pupils of Edward Everett Adams gave a piano and song recital in his studio last evening. The program was varied and pleasing and the numbers were well interpreted. Those who took part were: Miss Olga H. Emberg, Miss Julia B. Emberg, Harold G. Cheney, Miss Evelyn L. Eldridge, Miss M. Marlon Adams. The program as usual with the recitals of Mr. Adams' pupils was of a high order. a high order.

meeting of the members of the A meeting of the members of the banquet committee of St. Patrick's Boys' academy was held last night in the school half in Suffolk street and further arrangements were made for the annual banquet which will be held during the last week of this month. The various committees reported favorably and numerous suggestions were offered. The next meeting will be held at the half next Sunday at 10.15 a. m. and all are requested to be present.

WO DEALERS TAXED \$50 EACH-YOUNG MAN HELD FOR BREAK-ING AND ENTERING

Pleading guilty to a complaint charging him with having in his possion watered milk. John W. Cole paid a fine of \$50 to Clerk Savage of the local police court. A milk dealer, C. A. Frost, pleaded not guilty to a similar complaint in court today claiming that if his milk was watered he had no knowledge of it. He was found technically guilty, however, and also contributed \$50. Attempted Break

John Vollerno, the young man ar-rested last week attempting to gain an the story." Mr. Reed said, "but Mr. entrance to a Market street store, was called on continuouse today charged than Zwiedenik, the Austrian charge

IT PAYS

to buy fresh flowers: they do not cost any more. We grow our own flowers. Give us a trial and be convinced. JAS. J. McMANMON

In the glander suit of Alfred Morris-sette against Napoleon and Celia Des-malrais, all of Lakeview ave., Judge Enright has handed down a finding of \$20 for the plaintiff. At the trial last week Morrissette alleged that he was called names by the defendants, William A. Hogan appeared for the plaintiff and J. Joseph O'Connor represented the defendants.

HTTER PAID FOR SWEARING THAT LINER CARRIED GUN COTTON WHEN SUNK

CLEVPLAND, O., Dec. 2.—Charles de Woody, a special investigator employed by the federal government, announced today that he was sending to the department of justice at Washington details of a statement which he said was given to him last night by Dr. E. W. Ritter who is under arrest here, in which Ritter is alleged to have told of receiving money from Ernst Ludwig, Austrian consul at Cleveland, for allidavits charging that the liner Lusitania extrict gun. Lusitania carried gun cotton when sunk.

Charles S. Reed, attorney for Ludwig, also gave out a statement in which he said that Ludwig paid \$100 to Ritter for the Lusitania affidavit. Roed said the money was paid in his

CARON—Marie Alphonsine Caton, aged 4 years, 4 months and 28 days, dled last night at the Lowell hospital. The body was today removed to the home of the purents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Navier Caron, 23 Lafayetto street, Ipswich.

JAS. J. McMANMON

6 PRESCOTT STREET

Nurseries, Lawrence car line, Draeut.

Street hospital. The body was removed to 34 West Third street.



The more you know about eyeglasses, the more you will appreciate our service. The more you will be convinced of the thoroughness of our methods. Whether your glasses cost \$2.00, \$3.00 or \$5.00, you are given the advantage of our experience and knowledge. Your eyes will be examined by an experienced optometrist and the lenses ground and fitted by an expert optician, and satisfaction will be guaranteed in all three divisions.

Having met with such a success in this sale, we have decided to continue the sale Today and Tomorrow.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. N. La Belle

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Fresh Shoulders......11c lh. 35e Top Round Steak......29c lb. WHITE HOUSE COFFEE (Friday Night)......30c Can Green Sage Plums.....8c Can 12c Pickled Beets (in jars)........................9c jar 40c New Bar-le-duc......27c jar 10c Pure Vanilla.8c hottle

Milk-Fed Chickens23c lb.

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Fancy Fresh Eggs (guaranteed)45c doz.
Fancy Heavy Grapefruit
Choice Florida Oranges
Baldwin Apples
Hothouse Cucumbers
Onions
Fresh Dandelions
Fresh Beet Greens
Fresh Mushrooms50c No.
Large Mackerel
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FRENCH DELEGATION WILL AR-BIVE IN BOSTON TOMORROW TO LOOK OVER N. E. PRODUCTS

BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- Representatives of the leading industries of France and members of the French industrial commission will reach Boston tomorrow morning in the course of a tour of America for the purpose of buying ma-

America for the purpose of huyling machinery of various kinds to be used in the industrial rehabilitation of France after the war.

The Boston chamber of commerce will entertain the commission white it is in this section and has offered to the chairman its services in reaching New England manufacturers. A function has been arranged at the Parker house on Friday to enable the commissioners to meet a number of representative hus. meet a number of representative busi

ness men.

The visit of the commission, it is expected, will lead to a considerable amount of new business. Much interest has been manifested by the commission in textile machinery, and it is said that all such machinery introduced in France after the war will be of American make.

France after the war will be of American make.

Maurice Damour, a leading financier of France, is chairman of the commission, and will head the delegation. Accompanying him will be Emile Delegalle-Thiriez, secretary of the French Syndiente of Spinners; M. L. Trincano, director of the National School of Clockmaking at Benancon; Ineques Lesure, delegate of the French department of agriculture; L. Vibien, a director of the National Sank of Credit; G. Chouffour, of the Credit Francais; Joseph Guinet, delegate of the chamber of commerce of Lyons; M. Saladin and Jacques de Neufize, a banker.

ZARIFIS, 2001 TONS GROSS. SENT TO BOTTOM-CREW RES-CUED

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Greek steam-ship Zarlin has been sunk. Her crew was landed at Malta. The Zariffs, 2004 tons gross, was built in 1901.

SPY EXECUTED IN LONDON

NEW BEDFORD, FULL OF BURNS DETECTIVES, BUBBLING OVER WITH POLITICAL EXCITEMENT

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 2-With elec-

"You may state as coming from me of it."

Eat Everything

A man who for years had been compelled to decline this and that kind of food because he was UNABLE TO CHEW, now has a full set of teeth which give him no trouble whatever, and enable him to cat EVERYTHING.

Much of the pleasure of life is in eating, and in eating VARIOUS KINDS of food.

Why not INSURE your pleasure by having us attend to your

NAP-A-MINIT means no pain.

DR. GAGNON

466 Merrimack St., Opposite Tilden St., and 109 Merrimack St., Next to Five Cent Savings Bank

of Mrs. Frank Dipper, 80 years old, was found in her home hero today with indications of a struggle which led to the police theory that she had heen attacked by a burglar and had died of fright. She had been gagged with parts of a garment and there were hinger prints on the hody. When Mrs. Dipper, who lived alone, had not heen eafered through a window which was broken. No arrests have been made.

A coroner's fury returned a verdict that Mrs. Dipper had been murdered.

GARRISON DEFENDS ATTACK

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FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR LONDON, Dec. 2.—A spy whose name was not made public, was executed by shooting today, according to an official announcement given out by the British official press bureau.

THART I VITE BUVING them attacked by a burgar and nau dided of fright. She had been gagged with parts of a garment and there were inger prints on the hody. When some bureau days, neighbors investigated and found that the house had been entered through a window which was broken. No arrests have

Vehement Than Circumstances War-

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 2—With election day only a week off, and nightly rallies stirring the city; with New Bedford full of Burns detectives, and William J. Burns, the famous detective, himself on the job to remain until after election, this city is bubbling with political excitement as it has not done for many years.

The charges that vote buying is going on, or was in the early stages of the campaign, may be proved true in the courts if Mr. Burns carries out his promise to furnish evidence after election day. District Attorney Joseph T. Kenney yeaterday issued the following statement:

"You muy state as coming from me of it."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Championing the WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Championing the policy of the administration toward the Philippines and accepting the gauntet thrown down by republican leaders who apparently contemplate making it a political issue, Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war, late yesterday afternoon issued a rejoinder to the recent statement of ex-President Tait on the subject. Secretary Garrison stands by his previous statement.

"What I said concerning Mr. Tait," he declares, "was absolutely just, was less vehement than the circumstances warranted, and I measured every word of it."

THE FASHIO

We have decided to make Friday our Special Mark-down Day and each Friday we will give Special Bargains.

OSTRICH POM POMS-ONE DOLLAR

TRICH BANDS-ONE DOLLAR

OSTRICH PLUMES-ONE DOLLAR FUR STRIPS-ONE DOLLAR

TWO UNTRIMMED . HATS-ONE DOLLAR

4 YARDS RIBBON-ONE DOLLAR

it pays to be shrewd-all the shrewd ones trade at The Fashion. It is not what you make, it is what you save that

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Market Cod, lb. .5c | Smelts, lb. . . . 14c

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Whole or Half Fish, to Bake

Cod Cheeks, lb.. 15c | Spawn, lb..... 10c

Labrador Herring, 3 for 10c

STEAKS, Swordfish or Halibut, lb. 12 1-2c

Spanish Mackerel, | Striped Bass, Ib. 20c | Ib. 15c | Butter Fish, Ib. 8c Sliced Haddock, lb. 8c

Butter Fish. Ib. 80 Salmon Steak, Ib.15c

Finnan Haddic, lb. Tinker Mackerel. 3 for10c Scallops, pt.... 29c

Sliced White Fish, Sliced Blue Fish, lb. 8c Flounders, Ib.... 7c Oysters, epened.

if you wish that the district attorney will not present any evidence of vote-buying for prosecution until after election. I take this position so that such action will not be used as political capital in this campaign or regarded as partizan in any sense."

So far as is known, Detective Burns has not as yet submitted any evidence of vote-buying to the district attorney. He has stated, however, that he intends to do so when he gets his evidence into shape.

New Bedford is not divided by the usual party lines. It has two parties of its own, the Citizens, which has elected Charles S. Ashley mayor for 17 terms and which is now seeking to return him for the 18th, and the Fusion party, whose candidate, Frank R. Hathaway, defeated Mayor Ashley last year by a majority of 143 votes.

AGED WOMAN MURDERED

BODY OF MRS, DIPPER, AGED 80, FOUND IN HOME AT ABERCORN, Que, Dec. 2.—The body of Mrs. Frank Dipper, 80 years old, was found in her home here today with indications of a struggle which.

PEATERES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR

NEWS IN BRIEF

FORM

German effort to force Austria into a customs union. Austrian peace ad-vances and dispute with Bulgars over Serbia the various surmises on Vien-

Serbia the various surmises on Vienna's crisis.

Austrians and Germans press the invasion of Montenegro.

Fifteen thousand Serbians were captured at Frisrend by Bulgarians, says German headquarters.

French and British cannon batter down German defenses in Belgium; severe artillery duel about Roye.

Italian artillery begins attack on new Austrian positions.

Montevideo charges British cruisers are interfering with passenger service to Buenos Aires.

Lord Lansdowne says England

Lord Lansdowne says England should arbitrate all prize court disputes by the United States.

TRIAL OF NEW HAVEN MEN Continued

the purchase of the New London Northern by the New Haven had

oblain trackage rights from Oswego
N. Y., to Suspension Bridge, Niagara
Falls.

"The New York Central," said the
witness, "had expressed a willingness
to make this arrangement. But shortly after that Hays came out with a
manifesto that he was going to build
his line to Providence and we never
saw hin again."

"Did you ever try to prevent the
entrance of this line into Providence!
Mr. Mellen admitted that he had
the reason for it was that the Grand
Trunk purposed to make use of some
of the New Hayen's facilities in Provdence, and also purposed to eliminate
grade crossings in that city.

"I did not oppose the entrance of the
Grand Trunk into Providence," Mr.
Mellen said, "or any legislation connected with it, after the Grand Trunk's
charter had been amended so that the
Grand Trunk would not excroach upon
our property or that we would have to
contribute to the expense of the clinination of the Grand Trunk's grade
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The witness said that both roads sought "certificates of exisency" from the authorities but that it was granted to the Grand Trunk.

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Or. Mignault has the distinction of bring the first of the five candidates for mayor in the recent primaries to file an election expense account with the city clerk. "What was the next step you took" were filed yesterday and, according to



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Suits at..... \$8.00 Suits at..... \$12.90 Suits at \$15.00

A grand stock of 467 Snits at these runnnage prices for two days.

WAISTS

\$1.00 and \$2.00

Party Dresses

\$12.50

CITY HALL NEWS

said papers, the doctor's try for the nomination cost him \$165.45. Other candidates participating in the recent primaries and who have filed their expense accounts since the last were published, are as follows: For school board, Wolfred P. C. Caisse, \$1.50; Eli Hart, \$25.55; Robert R. Thomas, \$12.50, and Joseph R. Farmer, \$1.00

asked Attorney/Batts. "We stepped out." said Mr. Mellen.
"No other steps?"
"Oh, I think I bought a couple of farms up that way."
He was shown a map where the farms were located. One of them appeared to be in the neighborhood of the Grand Trunk route.
"How large was this farm?" "How large was this farm?"
"It was wider than a railroad track,"
he replied with a smile. "It was a pecultarly valuable location for a railroad. It was located in a notch." Late Fall Work

Commissioner Morse Is cleaning up Commissioner Morse is cleaning up his work for the year and included in the jobs new on hand is the laying of a sewer in Rosemont terrace off Riverside street and laying of cinders on First street from the city line to the macadamized portion of the street. These are not long jobs and will be pushed through in short order.

Only for a real boy always has something worth reading to put into his letters.

A real boy is Master Philip Morse, the 13-year-old son of Mr. Ira H. Morse, proprietor of the 20th Century Shoe company, of this city.

Philip at present is attending school in Warren, N. H., and is making his

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Rummage Prices for Two Days

We Want Room for Xmas Display

Fine Coats, Fine Suits, Fine Dresses

Coats at \$5, \$7.90 and \$10

About 300 Coats, Selling to \$20.00, at These Exceptional Prices.

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Fashion Basement

Our Basement Dept. is all too small

Sweaters at \$1.00

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Serge and Poplin Dresses

Dress Skirts, \$1.90, \$2.90

All the Above Lots are Half Price

Children's \$1 Dresses,

NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT CO.

12-18 JOHN STREET

\$2.90 and \$3.90

2 for \$1.00

Children's Coats,

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Unlifted at present is attending schoot in Warren X. H., and is mading his home with an aunt in that place.
Warren is some place for hunting and Phinty is some funter. He always makes it a point to inform his pa, who is also a hunter and a fisherman, about his success with the gun and the traps, and here's one of his latest letters:

Warren X.

Warren X.

Capture of 4000 additional prisoners about his success with the gun and the traps, and here's one of his latest letters:

"To the southwest of Mitrovitza 4000."

I guess I will skin him temorrow algebra of the property of the railing and the rabbit this hour algebra will. I mean Kenneth will. I shed entring up the rabbit this hour algebra will a wild-cat a w

AT JULY PRICES-2 DAYS

Fox, Lynx, Raccoon, Seal and all stylish furs.

Step in and see what fine furs are.

NOTICE-SEE THE NEW PANTALETTE

SKIRT ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

MORE SERBIANS CAPTURED. BERLIN, Dec. 2, via London, 3.13 L-Teutonic forces pressing the

CASH

KING STREET One Block From Depot

These Prices Demand Your Attention

Fresh Shore Haddock, Ib 6c Fancy Fresh Eastern Halibut,

Fresh Shoulders that are lean, Extra Fine Mackerel, each....4e Western Rump Steak, th......20e Tea of all kinds, per th.....25e White Fish, Ib......10e Pork Chops, Ib.......................17c Reast Beef, fresh cuts, lb. . . 12c Sugar Cured Sliced Ham, lb. 15c Lamb, forequarters, 15.

Corned Beef, lb......8c to 12c Creamery Butter, tb......27c One Cent a Pound

Sirlein Beast, lb. 15c Cendensed Milk. 3 for 25c Yearling Lamb Cheps, lb. 15c Hogs' Kidneys, lb. 8c Three 10c pkgs. Macaroni. 25c Deliveries to North Chelmsford Saturday Morning

ORDERS WHEN YOU WANT THEM BY AUTO

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TOWN OF DRACUT NEWS RICH, NATURAL COLOR TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR

Town Meeting Deals With School Matters—Items of Interest in the Town

A special town meeting was held at the same being seized for unpaid tax-the Grange hell. Dracut Centre last es, was then taken up and the follow-leg motion presented by Attorney Fox was adopted: meeting had been properly advertised,

Yens presented calling for a loan of \$3500 for school ministenance was read and ruled Blegal by the moderator who informed the voters that the law actioning, and aware of the source of the auticle until so instructed by the town counsel.

After considerable discussion it was finally voted that the sum of \$3500 be transferred from the excess and deficiency fund and the same be appropriated for the mathemance and support of schools for the balance of the year.

Article three, relative to the same by the town ilsposal of certifications of the transfer of the same by the town ilsposal of certifications. apocifically states that a loan connot

Article three, relative to the action to be taken by the town regarding the disposal of certain property which has come into possession of the town through the tax collector's department.

FEEL YOUNG!

For You!

"That the collector from year to meeting hid been properly advertised. The citizens showed a lack of interest and the attendance was small. The meeting was called at the request of the school committee for the purpose of appropriating the sum of \$3500 to carry the department through the year. The meeting was opened by Town Clerk John W. Breinnan, who stated that under a previous vote taken, the moderator elected at the annual town meeting, was also the presiding officer of all special meetings during the carry the department through the year.

The meeting was opened by Town Clerk John W. Bronnan, who stated that under a previous vote taken, the moderator elected at the annual town meeting, was also the presiding officer of all special meetings during the year, and accordingly George H. Stevens presided.

The article calling for a loan of \$3500 for school maintenance was read and ruled filegal by the moderator.

Hillside Literary Club

Two sketches were given, one being entitled "The Parliament of Servants," and the other, "An Awkward Squad." Those who figured in the first were Miss Ethel West, Miss Helon Thesslay, Miss Mary Giffin, Miss Frances Guntler, Miss Rath West, Miss Marion Sanborn, Mrs. E. A. Dickinson and Miss Violet Calhoun. The cast in the second skerch was filled by the following: Edward Gunther, Harold Giffin, Simon Meyworth, George Gunther, Louis Ecklund, John Potts. George Mozley and Vernon Bickford. nd Vernon Blckford.

and Vennoa Bickford.

Between the sketches a delightful musical program was given by the following: Jos. Curry, Miss Edna Klerstad, Miss Ethel Tucker, Miss Veronica Condry. Caleb Rogers, and the Hillside male quartel composed of Messrs Hutckincon, Gunther, Scott and Hey-

The vestry of the Hillside church

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated dayr, unless you take yourself in hand.
Coax the juded howel muscles buck to normal action with Dr. Edwards of Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomet. Olov't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty skeening carbartles.
Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets open the bowels; their action is gentle, yet postive. There is never any pala or griping when Dr. Elwards' Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two occasionally and have no trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach. 10c and 25c per hox. Al! druggists.
The Olive Tablet Commany, Columbay, O. The enterlainment will consist of the following numbers: Miss Ella Calderwood, plano selections: Miss Olivine White, violin selections: Miss Anna Roth, vocal selections: Miss Katherine Greene, readings. The ovent is in charge of two committees one from the Ladies Ald society, headed by the president. Mrs. Selden Colburn, and the other from the Christian Endeavor so-

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Cheese, full cream, th 18
SPECIAL
Fancy Mixed Cookies, 3 lbs. 25
Bread, loaf
Coffee, fresh ground, lb 19
Tea, all flavors, ib25
Milk, Evaporated, large can.
2 for
Cream Corn Starch, 2 for 15
Brooms
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY
Salmon, can

15c	OLEGIVE LOSS LINEAU
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.5c	Claus, can
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	Lubsters, can23e
28c	Tuna Fish, can9c
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35c	Salt Fish, pkg7c

WILL YOU SPEND \$2.00? That Sum Will Buy a Good ROTARY ASH SIFTER

GALVANIZED IRON ASH CANS, HAND ASH SIFTERS, COAL HODS

BARTLETT & DOW, 216 Central St.

Indignant at Anti-British Sentiments of Cummings and Other's FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 2 .-- Anti-British sentiments expressed by some lrish Americans have caused a Domin-ion-wide movement for Canadians of

ion-wide movement for Canadians of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to sever relations with the national organization in the United States.

Canadian Hibernians plan to have a distillectively Canadian organization of their own. The first move in this direction in castern Canada was taken by the provincial board for the Maritime Provinces of Canada at a special meeting held her yesterday.

"Too much Cunmings," was one explanation that was given by a high official of the loard, while another said

Stop trying to "wish away" those gray hairs. Do what your young-looking friends do--bring back the natural color with Hay's Hair Health. Prove that it's an easy matter to get rid of gray hair permanently. Not a soul need know it, because this preparation works gradually and naturally, bringing back the natural color to faded hair—keeping your hair glossy and wavy and removing all dandruff. Be a young, active-looking man. Don't get in the "has-been" class. Get a hottle today; if it doesn't prove to you that your hair can be natural colored, and that you can be as youngwill be given back by your druggist. Falls & Burkinshaw.

ciety, headed by the president, Miss Anna Roth.

Missionary Meeting

The members of the Missionary society of the Drucut Centre church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Daniel Fox. There were about 12 women in attendance and they were hospitably received by their hostess. A part of the afternoon was spint in discussing foreign missions and also in sewing for local charities. In the latter part of the afternoon refreshments were served and a social hour was en-

ciety of St. Mary's church, Collins-ville are organizing a club to be known as the Holy Name club and it is expected the organization will start with a membership of over 100. The new organization will have its quar-ters in the lower part of Harmony hall, which will be equipped with amusements to be found in a modern up-to-A meeting to further plans for the organization will be held in the par-

The members of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church are organ-izing a social and dance which will be held in the near future at Harmony half for the benefit of the church. A varied entertainment will be given and

at Harmony half some time in January Nothing will be spared to make this event a notable one and it is expected the affair will be one of the best ever conducted in the parish hall.

D. L. Page Co. Is confined to his home, suffering from blood poisoning.

Oliver Coburn of West Dracut has purchased what is known as the Huse lot in Bridge street, as well as another large plot of land in the rear of the raid let and he will soon start work on the crection of a fine residence for himself and family.

William Leary of South Boston was recently the guest of his brother, John Leary of Pleasant street, Navy Yard.

Radgey C. Cobarn, student at the

Miss Martina Bayle, school teacher at Ashfield, was recently the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyle of Parker avenue.

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planation that was given by a high ofhicial of the board, while another said
"The sentiments expressed by the National organization for America do
not suit us as Canadians."

"We decided to notify the editor of
the National Hibernian to discontinue
until further notice sending the official
publication of the order in America to
incembers in the Maritime Provinces,"
said an official statement after the
meeting, "The question of complete secession was discussed, but the board
could not decide the matter themselves,
We did decide, however, to submit the
question to a referendum vote in
the question to a referendum vote in
provinces and to have the results returnable at the coming convention at
Monrton next August. Joneton next August.

Moncton next August.

This movement is not confined to the Maritime Provinces, but is part of a general movement all over the Dominion looking to the establishment of a distinctively Canadian order.

"Protests were received in large numbers expressing regret that irresponsible Irishmen would fall so low the the little would fall so low.

as to doubt the Irish going forward to the buttlefields. The sense of the opinion of the meeting was that the action of John Redmond and the Irish opinion of the meeting was that the action of John Redmond and the Irish soldiers who are cultisting to fight the hattles of the empire was an index of the feeling of the Canadian Hibernians."

HARVARD CALL TO COLORS

STUDENTS TO FORM A PREPAREDNESS BATTALION—160 VOLUNTEERS

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—Four hundred Harvard students answered the call to the colors yesterday on the first day of entering the manual colors as the president in the way of preparedness. With this in view, it is not regarded here as "good politics" to lock horns at the out-set.

colors yesterday on the first day of en- The Bolting Senator colors yesterday on the first day of enfisting in the proposed course in war
preparedness at the university. Enlistment books were distributed at the
freshman dorinitories, the principal
meeting places of the students and the
dining balls, and the men were urged to
run up a total enlistment of 400 in order to have the project materialize.

The Horvard student council, which
is fostering the scheme of a Harvard
battalion, gave the students until 6 p.
m. tomorrow to get 400 enlisted, but
the rush to sign the books was so
great that late last night the required
number had been obtained.

It is proposed to have two hours of

of military drill under the direction of and an hour's lecture on military will begin on Jan. 3, as soon as the students return to Cambridge from their Christmas recess, and continue until June 1. Archibald Rooseveit, was the first man to sign at Harvard. He takes the same stand on preparedness as his distinguished parent. Closely following Archic in signing was Quentin Rooseveit, who is a member of the freshman and alase.

Two delegates from the Harvard structures and cannot forgive the was the only means to safeguard party measures and cannot forgive the variances and cannot forgive the Arkansas senator for his bolt. But darkansas senator from Arkansas senator from delegates are looked to action and party dissension would surely follow. In accordance with the policy of harmony it is probable the caucus will straighten out the tangle and Senator Clark retain his high office. He wouldn't discuss it today, but I noticed that his usually serious eyes had an unaccustomed twinkle in them, the sign at Harvard. He takes the same stand on preparedness as his distinguished parent. Closely following Archic in signing was Quentin Roosevelt, who is a member of the freshman clase.

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Uncle Joe Coming Back

of Parker avenue.

CURLEY ANSWERS STORROW

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—Mayor Curley's

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BOSTON, Dec. 2.—Mayor Curley's there was no expense attached to the idea of the way in which James J. Sterrow locks out for taxes assessed aminst him is set forth in a statement from the mayor last night, in which Curley asks how an alleged shrinkage of \$500,000 in Sterrow's personal pupperty assessment during "the extrement prospersors year 1915" may be accounted for.

The mayor also replies to numerous fearers by his opponents, his method of the charres by his opponents, his method of the charres.

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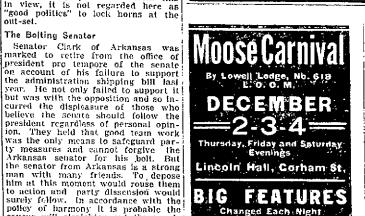
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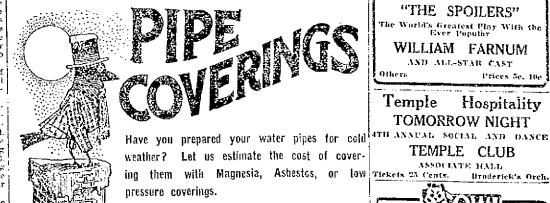
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The members of the Holy Name so-ciety of St. Mary's church, Collins-

ish hall next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Plans will be formulated for future developments and officers pro tem will be chosen. All the young men of the parish are requested to be present. Social and Dance

The Jolly Four, an organization composed of four prominent young men of Collinsville, are organizing a social and dance which will be given

Catholic Encyclopedia

Radney C. Cobarn, student at the New Hampshire state college, was re-cently the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobarn of the Centro

RESULING Date, 2 (By wireless to Sayoperation of the comments to say the Overseas News arency, "commenting on the General emperor's visit to that city, date that there was no special motive : h behind the meeting of the two more archs. Friend met friend with simple condulity, in striking contrast to the theorical descriptions of the meeting

THE MEXICAN SITUATION BAD COLD?

Prospect of Another Attack on Agua Prieta by Villa Forces-Villa Advised Reprisals

DOUGLAS, Ariz, Dec. 2.—Prospect of Cunningham, an Oklahoma attorney, another attack on Agua Prieta with aconsequent menace to this city just across the border; concern over the safety of Americans in territory where Villa's scattered forces are roaming and the passibility of a reorganization of the Villa government and the election of a new president by the "soverging convention" to be held soon at Juarez are the chief points of Interest today in the series of quick moving events in Mexico.

Cunningham, an Oklahoma attorney, and Gus Hendrickson, H. G. Southerd and Rafael Varela, mine owners, all of whom are reported to have fallen into the hands of Rodriguez's troops.

Anxiety over Americans in northern that Villa has advised reprisals against that Villa has advised reprisals against of the Carelagn convention" to be held soon at ranza provisional government and the laddy in the series of quick moving the transported over American territory.

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General Alvaro Obregon, the Carranza
chieftain, is at Agua Priem today to assist Data Camphell in arrangements for
defense against a threatened attack by
Willa forces under General Jose Rodriguez, reported to be advancing rapidly toward the border lown. Until the
darrival of 5000 troops, being transported, with the permission of Washington
over American territory, the Agua Prieta garrison is conceded to be wholly
inadequate to cope with Rodriguez's
superior forces.

News is anxiously awaited from John

to be transported over American territory.

In response to warnings by General
Obregon, Americans in vel left the gold
mining camps at El Tigre, Sonora, for
the border. American enjoyes of the
big mining works at Cananea, however,
apparently have not heeded the warning and most of them remain in the
danger zone.

Nogales, the entire command of 1400
men of General Urbalejo, Villas Yaqui
forces at Cana. Urbalejo bimself is
said to have escaped.

FIRST IN SERIES OF TEACHERS! ORGANIZATION, PROVED AN AR-

An unusually large and appreciative audience gathered in Colonial half last evening to enjoy the first of a series of three concerts produced under the attraction of the Lowell Teachers' association. The first concert took the form of a joint recital by Alwin Schroeder, 'celist, and Blanch Hamilton Fox, contraito, with Charles Shepherd as accompanist. This effort to promote a love for good music locally was started has received. was started last season, and it looks as though the people of Lowell are awake to the possibilities of the movement and determined to encourage it in the most practical of all ways—by carnest patronage. Last evening's concert was a notable musical event, which repaid fully not only those who attended, but the members of the teachers' organization who have been so untiring in festering the better things in the social life of the city. Following is the program: ras started last season, and it looks

Variations Symphoniques...Boellmann
Mr. Schroeder
I/amour est un ofseau rebelle.
Georges Eizet
Pres des remparto de Seville;
Georges Bizet
Georges Bizet

The Bee Schubert
Ave Maria Bach-Gounod
Mr. Schroeder
Miss Fox and Mr. Schroeder

The playing of Alwin Schroeder has been more than once commented on feverably by press and public in Lowell. In a concert hefore the Wonschill for the weeks ago he demonstrated his ability in orn-hestral music, and he was no less effective as a soloist last evening. He draws a smooth full tone from his instrument and while avoiding the sentimental appeal of the familiar nopular cellist, he has great power of expression. His interpretation of the opening number was delightful, the theme flowing smoothly through the nuze of delicate and the powerful in the Dvorak and selections. There was a hlend of the delicate and the powerful in the Dvorak his included and the powerful in the Dvorak and deep reverence in the Hymmus of Iver Holter. The Schubert selection for the sake of party harmony.

Democrats of the ways and means committee again worked on committee again worked on committee again worked on committee assignments in the hope of concluding their task today. The republicans of the house also cancused over the caucus selection tomorrow of a president protection to that place will have Senator Pomerene of Ohio as no opponent. The opposition to Senator Clarke is based upon his antagon is to the ship purchase bill at the proposition for the sake of party harmony.

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was greeted with hearty applause and gave many encores. Lowell knows Blanch Hamilton Fox

gave many encores.

Lowell knows Blanch Hamilton Fox as a singer whose reputation is founded on achievement, and last evening she strengthened the impression. Her tones are beautifully rich and sonorous, and there is ease and control in all registers. She gave the operatic selections with spirit and brilliancy, revealing a power to interpret the most exacting roles, but her intelligent endaptation of her mood to that of the composition was still more admirable. Her songs and selections were arranged so as to prevent monotony, and she reached the hearts of her audience in all. The "Ave Maria" was beautiful in its blending of voice and instruments, and the charm of the Scotch song "Loch Lomond" shall not soon be forgotten.

Mr. Shepherd added not a little to the artistic value of the recital by his accomplished and sympathetic playing. His part in rounding out an evening of rare pleasure was appreciated by the audience. The concert gave a promise of other good things to come.

CONTEST OVER ADOPTION OF RULE RENEWED BY THE SENATE DEM-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The contest over the adoption of a rule to pro-

Several democratic senators had an

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COURT REPUSES TO GIVE THE MOTRER THE CUSTODY OF HER

BOSTON, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Annie E. Davis, granted a decree nist in the divorce court last March on the ground vis, steward of the Colonial club, Dortheir 6-year-old son. Edward Durant

cree giving the husband custody of the boy, Judge Morton made a rather sharp criticism of the petitioner. He said in part: "There is not the slightest ground for this petition, and such a rase should not be brought into

court inless you have got the evidence to back it up."

One of the reasons Mrs. Davis gave on the witness stand why her husband is unable to take proper care of the hoy was that a clubhouse is not a proper place for a shill to live is the proper. roper place for a child to live in. She said there are no women or other proper persons to look after the child. During the last six or eight months the boy had been injured by being run over by an automobile, and also had hurt himself falling down stairs, she

She testified that in her opinion the She testified that in her opinion the boy did not get enough to eat and that his clothes were dirty at thres. Mrs. Davis said she had a woman friend living on Warwick street near Lenox street, in the South End, who would take the boy and bring him up properly in her own home.

Several physicians and other members of the Colonial club testified that Mr. Davis was all that could be desired as a steward and also that he seemed a model father to his little son.

ALSO IN HER STOCKINGS-TESTI-FIED AT HEARING IN BOSTON

ourt yesterday afternoon when she estified she had been in the habit of oting around \$4000 or \$500 in cash of her person—some in her shore, some in toes of her stockings and some in bosom of her dress.

She was one of the respondents in the proceedings of George II. Hatchard of Hull against Miss Ida M. Pcener, Mrs. Martha V. Bense and Ell B. Vrooman, all of the South End, Boston, which ere heard by Judge Walt in the equity erit session of the superior court. Mr. Hatchard claims that on Nov. 28,

When Mrs. Bense was called shortly after she was asked by Attorney J. W. McConnell, representing Mr. Hatchard, where she kept her money. She replied that she had sometimes carried \$4000 or \$5000 in her clothes. She utilized her shoes, toes of her steckings and hesom of her dress, she said.

In reply to a question as to where the

In reply to a question as to where she got her money, she said she received about \$5000 from her grandmother.

Mrs. Bense said she did not have any regular accounts of her transactions with her sister, but kept track of her loans, etc., on slips of paper. She produced several of these to refer the paper.

duced several of these to refresh her memory about different loans, but found it difficult to give exact dates. The case will be continued today.

WATSON CASE MISTRIAL

JURY, OUT SINCE TUESDAY AFTER-NOON, IS UNABLE TO REACH A YERDICT

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 2.—A mistrial was ordered in the federal court here last night in the case of Thomas E. Watson, the Thomson, Ga., editor and author, charged with having sent obscene matter through the mails. Thinry, which had the case before it since Tuesday afternoon, reported it could not agree.

SARAH WEIN, AGED 5, ALLOWED TO JOIN HER PARENTS IN THIS

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—Mayor Curtey was notified last night that the federal authorities at Washington had granted lis plea that Sarah Wein, the 5-year-old child of Bernard and Etta Wein of Koxbury, be admitted to this country. The mayor took action at the request of the parents, efter the officials at the Ellis island immigration station had ordered the child deported.

The case was one of the most pathetic that has come to the attention of the mayor. The child is deaf and dumb. Every appeal to Commissioner Howe of the Ellis island. Immigration station proved fruitless.

FAIR AT HIGHLAND CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH OPENED YES TERDAY-FAIR AT TRINITARIAN

The Highland Congregational church The flightand Congregational church fair opened in the church vestry yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock and there was something doing every minute until 16 o'clock last night. Suppor was served at 6 o'clock and was fotlowed by an entertainment. The sales tables were prettily arranged about the vestry and were well patronized.

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the vestry and were well pattonized.

The miscellaneous table was in the vestry and were well pattonized. The miscellaneous table was in the state of Mrs. Chalmers P. Dyke and Mrs. C. Marshall Forrest. Miss Elsie Bradt and Mrs. Leighton had supervision, over the apron table; Mrs. Leighton had supervision, over the apron table; Mrs. Ernest Haines and Mrs. Olis Byam presided at the bag and towel table; Mrs. Event Craven and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler were in charge of the dell thile; the flower table was looked after by Miss Cora Ruckland and the following committee, of which she was looked the customer of the superior delivered the custody of the candy table and they were assisted by Mrs. H. A. Hall, Mrs. A. W. David and the children of Miss Wilson's and Miss Buttlek's Sunday and the children of Miss Wilson's and Miss Buttlek's Sunday of the candy table and they were assisted by Mrs. H. A. Hall, Mrs. A. W. David and the children of Miss Wilson's and Miss Buttlek's Sunday of the candy table and they were assisted by Mrs. H. A. Hall, Mrs. A. W. David and the children of Miss Wilson's and Miss Buttlek's Sunday of the candy table and they were assisted by Mrs. H. A. Hall, Mrs. A. W. David and the children of Miss Wilson's and Miss Buttlek's Sunday of the candy table and they were assisted by Mrs. H. A. Hall, Mrs. A. W. David and the children of Miss Wilson's and Miss Buttlek's Sunday of the candy table and they were assisted by Mrs. H. A. Hall, Mrs. A. W. David and the children of Miss Wilson's and Miss Buttlek's Sunday of the candy table and they were assisted by Mrs. H. A. Hall, Mrs. A. W. David and the children of Miss Wilson's and the children of Miss

orn and peanur merchant.

An excellent chicken pic supper was served at 8 o'clock and was enjoyed by more than 290 persons. The supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Fred Ingham, assisted by a very capable committee. The entertainment program consisted of phonograph selections, the phonograph being operated by Thomas Wardell. There was also a very excellent interpretation of Mendelssohn's Spring Song by Miss Hazel Sievens and Miss Peace Warren. Miss Cora Buckland was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements of the fair and her committee included Mrs. Bradt, Mrs. C. M. Forrest, Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. James Bradley.

First Trinitarian Church

A children's cantata, "Sauta Claus' Dream," was the big feature of the annual falt which opened at the First Trinitarian Congregational church yesterday afternoon. There were 26 children engaged in the cautata and it was under the direction of Mrs. Chas. T. Upten, with Miss Eva Henderson as accompanist.

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The various tables, attractively decorated, were in charge of the following committees:

Candy table—Mrs. John Buckley, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Ralph Locke, Mrs. Edward Stanley, Mrs. Raymond Coffin, Mrs. Luther Cashin, Mrs. Erle Farnham, and Misses Fanny Murphy, Ida Higgins, Elizabeth Cliftord, Mabel Carter, Elizabeth Dykes, Elizabeth Tiffany, Grace Hoyt, Bertha George, Mabelle George, Marjorie Wrigley, Mary Stickney, Agnes delige, Marjorie Wrigiey, Mary Stickney, Agnes Robertson, Jennic Hark and Allona Harvey, Apron table—Mrs. Farnham, chair-

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He also seeks to determine Miss Feener's interest in the Feener Motor Renting company on Worcester street at the South End, and petitions for an order to restrain Miss Feener from disposing of any of her property.

Miss bia M. Feener, on the witness stand, lestified in reply to questions of the lawyers as to where she got the money to go into the automobile business, that her sister, Mrs. Martha V. Berse, had given her large sums of middle age.

When Mrs. Bense was called shortly after she was asked by Attorney J. W. McConell representing Mrs. Mrs. Charles Clostin, Mrs. Charles Durant, Mrs. Dane, Mrs. Harry William Mysers, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Clery, and the Missers Parker? Atwell. Wheeler. Claus, McAdams, Dane, Cleyd, Robertson and Buss.

Fish and mystery line table—Rev.

Raymond G. Clapp and members of the Roy Scouts and Boys Brigade, inc. John Tiffany, Theodore Kelsey and Leana Wells.

Flower table—Mrs. Crawford.

The kitchen was in charge of Mrs. Check and the dining room was supervised by Mrs.

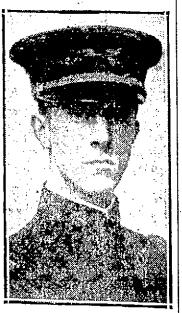
A. K. Petrie, assisted by Misses Bertinger, Inc. Thurber, Bessio Ranlett, and Mrs. Thurber.

St. Paul's Church

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At a business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's church, held last evening, plans for the annual banquest and a jolitication on New Year's eve were discussed and this feature will probably be made a part of the watch night service. Previous to the uncting the monthly supper was served and was in charge of Mrs. C. C. Drew and Mrs. Elmore Dean.

Eleventh Annual Ball of O. M. I. Cadets Held at



MAJOR WILLIAM F. CONROY

natty blue uniforms and delightful music, all combined to make the affair an unprecedented success.

was brilliant with national colors. The stage had for a background flags arranged in triple sunburst effect, with the orchestra partially concealed from and other greenery. The balcony, which was well filled with the parents.

diers, was hung with numerous American banners and long strings of incandescent lights from every corner of the hall were caught up at the centre chandelier, which also bore the national colors.
The officers were full dress uniform.

The officers were full dress uniform. The privates and other non-commissioned officers were attired in their natty West Point uniforms.

Shortly after 8.30 o'clock the grand march, led by Major William Conrey and Miss Elizabeth Conroy, started from the outer corridor. As the long line wended its way down the centre of the floor, a very pretty picture was presented, and the marchers were greeted by enthusiastic applause by those in the

by enthusiastic applause by those in the The marchers went through many in-

tricate evolutions and finally wound up by forming the letters "O.M.L." A halt was then called and the line came to a was then called and the line came to a stop in front of the stage facing a large American flax. Musician Ernest Ready quickly stepped out of his position in line and sounded the call to colors, and the flax was borne out of the hall by the colorbearer. Sergt. Major John O'Hrien, escorted by Sergeants George Parker and John Weish.

Carlin's Concert orchestra then started the strains of a pleasing waltz which was given over entirely to the participants of the march. The full number of dances were afterwards run off and

of dances were afterwards run off and of threes were afterwards run off and the affair did not come to a close until a late hour. Preceding the concert pro-gram a delightful concert program was given, which included solos by John Datton, Androw Duyle and Alfred Chap-pel.

Dallon, Andrew Doyle and Alfred Chappel.

Those who look part in the grand march were as follows: Maj. William P. Conroy and Miss Elizabeth Conroy: Capt. Owen Conway and Miss Madeline Duplessis; Capt. John Sullivan and Miss Grace Bean: Capt. John Sullivan and Miss Catherine Egan: Capt. Walter I. l'Esperance and Miss Margaret Wyman; Capt. Joseph Boyd and Miss Midred McGowan; Ident. Leo Callahan and Miss Helen Mulligan: Lleut. Frank Callahan and Miss Georgia Keith: Lieut. Charles O'Dwyer and Miss Ruth Dolaronde: Lleut. Panl Angelo and Miss Helen Billingsley: Lieut. Robert Leith and Miss Lydla Parent; Lieut. Arthur Lamotne and Miss Catherine May: Ident. Frank Gargan and Miss Theresa. McCarron: Quartermoster. Albert. Latour and Miss Rose Costello of Wakefield; Thomas Carlin and Miss Beata Gendreau; Christopher Laplace and Miss Mice Laplace, followed by a number of high school officers and their partners.

The cadet officers in Charge of the affair and to whom its success is due included the following:
General manager, Maj. William P. Conroy; assistant general manager, Capt. Gwen Conway; floor director, Capt. John Sullivan: assistant floor director, Capt. General manager, Maj. William P. Conroy; assistant general manager, Capt. Gwen Conway; floor director, Capt. Ed. LeCam; aids, Capl. William P. Conroy; assistant general manager, Capt. Gwen Conway; floor director, Capt. Ed. LeCam; aids, Capl. William P. Conroy; assistant general manager, Capt. Gwen Conway; floor director, Capt. Ed. LeCam; aids, Capl. William P. Conroy; assistant general manager, Capt. Gwen Conway; floor director, Capt. Ed. LeCam; aids, Capl. William P. Conroy; assistant general manager, Capt. Gwen Conway; floor director, Capt. Ed. LeCam; aids, Capl. William P. Conroy; assistant general manager, Capt. Gwen Conway; floor director, Capt. Ed. LeCam; aids, Capl. William P. Conroy; assistant general manager, Capt. Gwen Conway; floor director, Capt. Ed. LeCam; aids, Capl. William P. Conroy; assistant general manager, Capt. Gwen Conway; floor director, Capt pel.
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Court St. Antoine, C.O.F.

The regular meeting of the members of Court St. Antoine, C.O.F., was held last night at the C.M.A.C. hall with a large attendance, feature of the evening was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Chief ranger. Onesime tion of olicers, which resulted as follows: Chief ranger. Onesime follows: Chief ranger, Eugene Trendet; recording secretary. A. M. Boulais: secretary-treasurer, Erederick Giróws: treasurer, L. N. Milot; frustee, E. Verille; orntor, Omer Lahale, and sick wardens, Joseph Parent and Joseph Lozeau. and Joseph Lozcau.

Citoyens-Americains

At a regular meeting of the mem- Mrs. Alden S. Haines.

hers of the CiCtoyens-Americains club held in their headquarters in Middle street last evening, the nomination of officers took place with the following result: President, Maxme Lenine (unopposed); vice présilent, Timothee Roy and Achille St. Pierre; treasurer, Arthur Lavoic (unopposed); recording secretary, Hervo Thibault and Arthur Robillard; diectors, Hormisdas Arivsais, Phiilme Boivin, Absalon Gaudreaux, Phillas Lapanne, William Gailloux, George Pelletier and Alexandre Dion; sergeant-at-arms, Frank McKlinion (nuopposed). The election will take (nuopposed). The

TEWKSBURY

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The Christmas fair and supper conducted in the vestry ball, Tewksbury Centre, Tuesday evening under the auspices of the ladies of the church, netted the sum of \$305.39.

Those who were in charge of the event were as follows: Miss Maria T, Delano, Mrs. H. J. Patten, Mrs. H. M. Billiugs, Adolph B. Mcore, Mrs. Carroll Edcomb, Miss Hannah J. Chandler, Mrs. C. H. Kittredge,

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HIGH SCHOOL HALL

The proposition of Commissioner school hall as a public hall is so ment officials. absurd that it carries its own condemnation, and yet the municipal almost as silly. It is therefore most Important that the public think the adoption of a policy that would prove absolutely ridiculous. It may seem like good politics to a few officials to give the people a makeshift for a public hall, but it would prove very bad business to spoil our high school while leaving the need for a public hall unrelleved.

Even though the hall in the new school annex were large enough to warrant public meetings, it would still they must be removable and of such a nature that the floor space could be cleared at short notice. On the other hand, such seats would prove entirely unsatisfactory in a public hall, and so there would be constant friction between the two functions of such

Again, a public hall should be available for public uses all of the time or it would not be a public hall in reality. A high school hall would be the scene of many evening functions on which the general public could not intrude. It would be very difficult to arrange a program that would not clash in some particulars, and with regard to a public hall there can be no fixed program. To carry the functions of a public hall into a school building would therefore prove im-

If the high school hall proposition looks foolish from the point of view of those who agitate a new public hall, it looks still more foolish to those familiar with school requirements. Anybody who realizes the purpose of school buildings would not favor the carrying of public agitations into a high school. It would be obviously impossible to have a large civic exposition such as was held recently at the Kasino, or any other display that would call for a constant attendance covering a period of several days. It public opinion and creating a strong would interfere with the actual school work, for evening classes it is to be presumed will still be held. It would tion to hold a political rally in the public hall. The high school hall will probably be on the upper floor, but a public hall should not be above the second story.

The new high school hall should be and all similar exercises.

ects may be housed and to which the have confidently predicted. public hall.

A STRONG APPEAL

the adverse decision of Col. Craighill tion of the provision market." on the plans for the navigation of the Germany had hoped for a speedy may be arrived at or at least that the must soon wear out. Yet, this is not prohibitive ban be lifted, for until the federal experts signify their approval, it is useless to agitate river naviga-

some propie think that the earliestion. It is to be hoped that the request for another hearing will be granted, and that the supporters of the navigation plans will appear in large numbers and armed with strong arguments at the next hearing. That they made a strong appeal on their first appearance was evident, but apparently their testimony and business data did not carry much weight. The question of rost undoubtedly was a deterrent factor, especially in view of the heavy.

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government expeditures that are coming for preparedness, but this does not ed down by the state supreme court Duncan for the use of the new high quite explain the obduracy of govern- Under the terms of the law limiting

At the next meeting at Washington, development in order that adverse armatter over in order to prevent the gaments may be met. That It will prove costly is unquestionable, but the friends of the measure believe that the cost will be repaid in a surprisingly short space of time by savings on freight, and the business improvement water interests may not regard the agitation favorably, but the opposition should in all fairness come out as openly as the friends of Merrimack river development have done in the be essentially a school hall, needed for hearing at Washington and the more drills, school dramas and occasional recent meeting at Lawrence. Success social affairs. If scats are to be used, must eventually come if the agitation is kept up with sincerity and spirit.

THE COLOSSAL COST

It is a terrible commentary on this war that the papers have given up computing the cost in life and content themselves with discussing the cost in money. It brings us back to the first principle that the nation which can workers be conserved. stand the biggest financial drain will win, and the prominence given to the figures of the war by the leaders in the beiligerent nations emphasizes this truth. Andrew Bonar Law declared at a banquet in London Tuesday night that the wealth of England has not been touched and that England can stand the strain longest. Yet all the nations are crying out for the most rigid economy, and the cost of the war is staggering the world.

An idea of the vasiness of the war expenditures may be gained from the following figures, compiled by the Economist, which takes a conservative Island: Great Britain spends per day manufacturers of France, gave a very Germany, \$20,000,000; \$22,500,000; France, \$12,500,090; Russia, \$12,500,000; Austria, \$12,500,000; Italy, \$7,500,000; Belgium, Serbia and Turkey, \$2,500,-000. Not less than \$90,000,000 a day is being spent in war. In another show how slight is the tissue on which year the warring nations will be burdened with additional debt to the build: amount of \$32,\$50,000,000.

As may be seen, the British expenwould be impossible also to have an anti-tuberculosis exhibit, a pure food ister having recently declared that exhibit, a city planning exhibit, or any there is little hope of its being kept of the things that other cities hold in there is nittle nope of no occupant of the things that other cities hold in under \$25,000,000 a day. In one year public halls as a means of educating it will amount to three-fourths of the sentiment for civic reform. It would national income. A few comparisons. as given by a leading English econofairs on occasions or anything that cost: The Crimean war cost Britain what she is spending in two weeks; the Boer war cost her what she is of course he entirely out of the questwelve years' Napoleonic war did not high school, and yet such rallies could cost her what she is spending in nine weeks. Can it be wondered that econappropriately be held by all parties omy is urged, or that all the nations of adequate are fighting desperately to avoid defeat and the paying of an indemnity?

IN THE REICHSTAG

The reading of the important speech suitable for musical recitals, school made in the Reichstag by Dr. Karl dramatics, educational meetings and ficifierich, secretary of the imperial try but at least this one fear is lectures. In this way it might be treasury, will not arouse a great deal made a source of income by being of confidence in those in sympathy opened to such events as are now held with Germany. It is far more sober at Colonial ball or the Playhouse. It in tone than the average German offishould meet all the requirements of clal statement, and for the first time the school department for graduation there are hints of deep-seated economic trouble within the empire. In At best, the high school hall could fact its most striking feature was the serve as a public hall in a very limited contrast between the recital of great sense. Lowell needs a large and indi- military victories and the economic vidual hall in which many large proj- depression which enemies of Germany

Lowell public may be invited without After a brief review of the situation restriction. If we cannot have such a in the east and west and the ending hall for many years to come, let us of the Serbian campaign, the secretary make up our minds to do without it, spoke on the necessity for taxation as rather than spoil our high school and a means of raising revenue, with refyet fall to give the public whal is erence to a tax on war profits and needed either in a high school or a an increase in income tax. Coming to the fond question, he said: "We have corn for bread. Potatoes, the most important food of the people, are At the meeting held in Lawrence on abundant. If, in other things, there Tuesday, representatives of the civic may be a scarcity, as cannot be disorganizations of Lowell, Lawrence, puted, yet the hardships thus caused Haverhill and Newburyport decided to to a majority of the poorer population appeal promptly and strongly against will be surmounted by the organiza-

Merrimack river, and to ask for an- victory, but the war has dragged on other hearing before the board of army for almost a year and a half, and the engineers early in February. An effort allies are holding together in a deterwill also be made to have Nashua mination to win. The starvation roland Manchester represented as there key of England is evidently province is a growing feeling in these cities in effective, and the vigilant English favor of deepening the river from many is proving the greatest for of the Manchester downward. The interstate Fatherland. Germany is feeling the support would make the Merrimack pinch of poverty in soldiers, in money, valley position stronger, and it is pos- in food, and if the allies can hold tosible that some favorable compromise gather, it looks as though Germany

INTESTINAL INDIGESTION

Some people think that the entire process of digestion takes place in

by any means certain, though the view is supported by the admissions of the Reichstag.

WOMEN WORKERS

The difference between physical work as contrasted with mental has been the source of much controversy and it has figured occasionally in court proceedings. A typical instance has just been revealed in a decision handthe hours of women an employing company was prosecuted and convict the Merrimack valley delegation ed for having employed a woman council has shown zeal for proposals should strive to discover the source easiler for more than 54 hours in one of opposition to the Merrinack river week. The defence offered was that the cashler was not a laborer in the sense of the statute, but the supreme court has decided otherwise, and the ruling will be received with interest in all labor circles.

It is gratifying to find that such principle has gained such high recogalong the river bank. Railroads and inition, for the worker in mental puraults often works harder than th worker whose tasks are purely physical. The man in the sewer or the woman at the loom may go home with tired muscles and a lame back, but the effects are transitory and their health does not necessarily suffer. The girl in the office, on the other hand, has a far greater responsibility and there is a far greater strain on her mind. There are more office work ers, writers, teachers, etc., in the ranks of nervous wrecks than there are laborers, and our sanatoriums will show that it is for the advantage of the race that the health of our mental

The 54 hour law was passed to prevent the exploitation of labor and to save many workers from themselves and it applies with as much force to he worker in the office as to the girl at the counter or in the factory.

FEAR OF COMPETITION

Advocates of a high tariff are taking advantage of the war to create a scare that when the war is over Eu cope will flood our markets with cheap products. This movement is known abroad, and some of the comments made are highly interesting. Robert Pinot, secretary of an organization which represents all the Iron and stee interesting interview to the Associated Press a few days ago during which he declared the American argument ridicplous. The opening paragraph, which sounds true and sincere, will serve to the forecasters of calamity would

"It is unfortunately frue that we must look to the United States for several years to supply us with money or credits, and with raw and manuor credits, and with raw and manu-factured materials. I say this is un-fortunately true because I realize that we will be working for the next 20 years to pay what we owe. Not be-fore that time can we begin to put any profits in our own pockets. The iny profits in our own pockets. The fear that as soon as the war is ended area: tout as soon as the war is ended the manufacturers now busy making arms and cannon and shells will con-vert their factories into the making of products to compete with yours is ungrounded."

Anybody who realizes even faintly he drains of the war will he ready o acknowledge that this French lead er speaks the truth and that America need have no fear of unfair competition when the war is over. All the through years of reconstruction to birth to a crop of fears in this coun-

at a fighing resort ought to be much to said, most tell newcomers the best places to go said, most to get fish, but he doesn't always do it.

Sometimes it doesn't add so much to the joy of life to have a friend come in when you are busy, just to tell you a new automobile joke.

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writing as long as it is needed, it is well worth all it cost.

Some people who go to church regu-larly every sunday might be embar-rassed if you should ask them to tell you what the minister preached about two weeks are two weeks ago.

Not So Remantic

Fred Jane, the writer on naval aubjects, tells a story of an old gentleman, an enthusiastic navy leaguer, who visited Portsmouth, England, and looked at Nelson's Victory lying in the harbor. A bluejacket passed. The old gentleman seized him, and old gentleman seized him, and pointed to the Victory floating in the

glory of the sunset.

"D'you know what that ship means my man?" he exclaimed.

"Rather," replied the bluejacket, "it's the old tub they holds courts-martial in."

Knows Bard and Barder

In the smoking room of a New York hotel, during a recent educational conference, one schoolmaster approached shother, and by way of introducing bridge began. imself said:

"I'm Beck."
"That's good," replied the man addressed, taking the profered hand, 'm more so." "You're what?" asked the first

"I say I am more so," repeated the

econd "What do you mean by that?"
"Why, you say you are Rock."
"Well, my name is Becker."

Your Christmus Presents

The Lowell postoffice, postoffices in the suburban towns and postoffices all over America are now preparing to handle the annual rush of holiday and the contract and the suburbane to the first as Christmas inait matter. It is just as important to remind the public to do their Christmas mailing early as it is to do their Christmas shopping early. Early mailing, secure wrapping and plain addressing are urged by the post-office authorities and in order to encourage early mailing the postoffice department is appetitioning the postoffice department is appetitioning the postoffice department is appetitioning the profiler. hristmas mail matter. partment is unnettioning the writing on packages of "Do Not Open Until Christ-mas" or words to that effect. The postal authorities have suggested the following "Dont's" for those sending Don't forget to wrap parcels secure-

Don't seal, as sealed packages, call

or letter rates.

Don't forget to write address plainly.

Don't forget to put sender's name and address on upper left hand corner.

Don't fall to insure valuable pack-

And above all, mail Christmas gifts

If you do you will not only be sure to have gifts arrive in season, but will assist the overworked postal menyou do you will not only be sure will assist the overworked postal men.
Persons contemplating the purchase of money orders as Christmas presents for relatives and friends in Europe are advised to obtain them by December 1, or as soon thereafter as possible. Owing to the war, all mails for Europe are subject to censorship and delay and the transmission of money orders is not accepted, even if intended for countries not actually engaged in war.

he's such a charming little lass, She sets my heart a-beating, i she were in the apple class She sure would be a Sweeting.

She wins the hearts of all she meets Because she is so artless, And even those whom she rejects Would never call her heartless.

Most certainly no lass could be More wissome, nattler, neater, More whosome, nattler, neater, And all the poets that she meets Sing of her charms in metre:

She's just adored, this lovely lass, By all her seven brothers. But she, alas: can ne'er be mine, Because she is another's. -Somerville Journal

NEW YORK CENTRAL FILES PETI TION-PASSENGER BUSINESS NOT PAYING, SAYS AGENT

to Buffalo is not affected and, it we said, most of the western rates will be

TWENTY YEARS PASTOR

ANNIVERSARY OF REV. CALEB E. FISHER AT FIRST UNIVER-SALIST CHURCH SUNDAY

An anniversary service will be held in the First Universalist church Sunday morning commemorating the conclusion of the Rev. Caleb E. Fisher's 20th year as pastor of the church. On Wednesday evening the Men's club of the church will tender

Men's club of the church will tender Dr. Flsher a reception. A banquet will be served, addresses will be given by local glergymen and others and a special musical program will be furnished.

Dr. Flsher began his pastorate at the First Universalist church 20 years no next Wednesday, coming here from Utica, N. Y. Since then the membership of the church has increased steadily and today it is one of the largest in the city.

DOGS AND CATS POISONED

VALUABLE ANIMALS MISSING IN ATHOL-ATTORNEY FIELD RE-PORTS LOSS

ATHOL, Dec. 2.—The mystery attached to the poisoning of many does, eats and chickens in the section of the flower known as Vineland, at Athol Hishlands, during the past few weeks was increased visterday, when Attorney Charles Field, son of the late Judge Field, stated that a valuable cat owned by the family had been poisoned.

Attorney Field lives some distance

from Vineland. Iron Vineland.

J. E. Murphy of the Athol Supply Co. said yeared at \$45 had heen inlesing several days and it may be that this animal has met the same fate of others in town.
The police have been working on the Vinciand case for several days.

PLANT QUIT-WORK TRANS. FERRED TO CAMBRIDGE

SPRINGVALE, Me., Dec. 2 .- Seventy shoe cutters walked out of factories 3 and 4 of the Sears, Roebuck company here yesterday morning. Yesterday af ternoon the equipment of the cutting department was transferred to the company's factory at Cambridge, Mass.

The cutters struck because of dis-satisfaction over a price put on a cer-tain pattern by the company. Frank Case, superintendent of the shoe de-Case, superintendent of the shoe de-partment of the Sears, Roebuck com-pany of Chicago, and Manager McDon-ald of the Boston office arrived at Springvale two hours after the cutters walked out. A conference was held and the shipment of the equipment to Cam-

MRS. RANTOUL HAS NOT TOLD LIT-TLE ONES OF RUMRILL'S RE-NEWED VISITS

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—For more than a year—ever since an evening in the early fall of 1914, when Chester C. Rumrill called upon Mrs. Louis Burnett Rantoul at her Jamaica Plain home and re-newed the friendship that had come to a sudden and disastrous end in July, 1911—Mrs. Rantoul has kept all knowiedge of his visits, his telephone calls and his correspondence from the two children whose whole future lives may be chauged by the outcome of the hearings new underway in the probate court at East Cambridge.

To this fact Mrs. Rantoul testified yesterday afteraoon, while under cross-cxamination by her husband's attorney. She is battling with every resource at her command to defeat the purpose of her husband. Edward L. Rantoul, who is asking the courts for sole queltdy of ner nusuand, gaward L. Rantout, who is asking the courts for sole custody of his little ones. These children—Harriet, agod 10, and

These children—Harriet, aged 10, and Mabel, who is only nine—who have been the centre of a renewed family squabble that twice before has been alved in court, are, according to their nother's testimony, entirely unaware of the storm that is waging about them. They do not know that they are figuring so prominently in the news of the They do not know that they are figur-ing so prominently in the news of the day. They know nothing of the coming into their mother's life anew of the wealthy young Springfield banker, whose recent visits are being now of-ferd, among other things, as evidence of the alleged unitness of their mother to care for them.

HULL TO BUY ITS LIGHT

TOWN WILL PURCHASE CURRENT AND DISTRIBUTE IT OVER ITS OWN WIRES AND POLES

HULL, Dec. 2.—The committee of 11 appointed to investigate the advisability of selling the Hull municipal electric lighting plant to the Weymouth Elecfrie Light company last night presented

its report.

The proposition to purchase the current from an outside company to be distributed by the town over its own poles and wires was accepted.

This means the town will have to appropriate \$3000 the first year and less each year as the income is increased. There will be a special town meeting at at an early date to confirm its adoption.

ELIOT CHURCH SUPPER

Dramatic Sketch Presented by the Children-Large Number in Attendance

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According to despatch received at Ottawa Rudolph Stours of Silver Lake. Mass, was recently shot and dangerously wounded while in action in the European war. The despatch does not state the time or place where the battle occurred. the battle occurred.

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MERRIMACK RIVER PLANS

Hearing to be Held About Feb. 8--New Hampshire May Also Join the Movement

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2—The hearing on Cong. Rogers' appeal from the adverse report of Col. Craighill on the Merrimack river project will be held in Washington on Feb. 8 or thereabours, so that the New England delegates to the National Chamber of Commerce convention can attend without making a special trip.

It is also expected that by that time the report on the survey of the river from Lowell to Manchester will be filed at the war department so that it may come up for consideration at the same hearing. Should the latter report in the first provement are not to be easily discouraged or defeated. A definite date for the learing will be named next week.

COUNCIL CONFIRMS HIS NOMINA-TION-TURNS DOWN OTHER NOM-NATIONS BY GOV. WALSH

BOSTON, Dec. 2 .-- Although the executive council yesterday unanimously confirmed Thomas H. Connelly, private secretary to Gov. Walsh, as judge of the Brighton municipal court, it turned down two other nominations and post-

down two other nominations and postponed action on three more.

Those of Judge Edward B. O'Brien of
Marblehead as a member of the Industrial accident board; Charles F. W.
Archer of Lynn as deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions, and Russell A. Wood, reappointed to the commission on economy and efficiency, were
laid over for a week.

The council, by a vote of 7 to 2, refused to confirm T. James Callagher of
Walertown as cierk of the Waltham
district court, and by a vote of 8 to 1
refused to confirm the nomination of
Dr. George A. Powers of Worcesster county. In the morning a lengthy

Graid of Somerville, master in charadd on the table.

The council to grant a pardon
under parole conditions to George L.
Pheips of Williamstown, who was sentenced July 21, 1914, to three years in
the Pittsfield house of carrection for
receiving goods stolen from the Arnold
Print Works.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

"Under Cover"—the famous dramatic success is the talk of the ciry. The

of the board of boiler rules to succeed Thomas R. Armstrong, who has resigned; Fred M. Truesdell of Pittsfield, a special officer of the M.S.P.C.A.: Frederic W. Mingman of Watgole, William P. Mickerson of Norwood, and Ernest H. Gilbert of Stoughton as trustees of the Norfolk county independent agricultural school, a body created by an act of this year's legislature.

The governor reappointed Dr. Lester H. Howard of Bosten, commissioner of animal industry: Lawrence A. Lyons of Quincy, clerk of the district court of Castern Norfolk, Fred W. Cronin of Worcester, master in chancery for Worcester county, and Edwin P. Fitzgerald of Somerville, master in chancery.

All of Vesterday's positorities.

JIM HALLEY AND JESS NOBLE In "Falling For Her" Appearing at B. F. Keith's Theatre All This Week is another great testimonial to her duction a living one in the memory of spiendid ability as an artist. Edwin the theatre patrons, Nannary as Daniel Taylor, a new action and wait until it is too late. Se-

The council, by a vote of 7 to 2, refused to confirm T. James Gallagher of Matertown as clerk of the Waltham district court, and by a vote of S to 1 refused to confirm the nomination of Dr. Gaorge A. Powers of Worcester as associate medical examiner of Worcester as associate medical examiner of Worcester as associated the many brilliant characters which he discrept medical examiner of Worcester as associated the week. Seats are selling fast and place the work of the Waltham of the Works.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Dustin Farnum, whose name is a magnet on theatre-goers everywhere, will be seen today, tomorrow and Saturday, at the Merrimack Square theatre in his latest release, the five-act faramount interpretation of Booth Tarkington's famous novel, "The Gencieman From Indiana." No sweeter love story was ever put on the screen than this tender romance with Mr. Farnum in the stellar role. With dashiy aliss Winitred Klugston, the popular London favorito playing opnosite Mr. Farnum these two young people carry out the absorbing plot of this famous romance with a delicacy and charm which has never yet been equaled on the motion picture stage. Their meeting, the thrilling moment when a builet from the Whitecaus in ambush carries away Farnum's hat, the old fashioned lave-making in Judge Broscoe's home, and finally the touching reunion long efterward heside the Franklin hand press in Farnum's Indiana county seat newspaper office is too delightful for words. "The Gentleman From Indiana" is a treat for everyone and it is the truest picture of county-seat town life ever presented on the motion-picture stage. Besides the above named stars who appear in this telling picture the cast includes such stars as Herbert Satanding, Howard Davis and others. This feature will be presented to the motion picture the cast includes such stars as Herbert Satanding, Howard Davis and others. This feature will be presented to the motion picture the cast includes such stars as Herbert Satanding, Howard Davis and others. This feature will be presented to the Armin is not the only star who plays a leading and determination. Dustin Farnum is not the only star who plays a leading role at the Merrimack Square thetter during the last half of the week, for the accomplished Warren Kerrigan will be seen today, tomorrow and saturday in the principal character of the two act drama, "A Shried in the Merrimack Square thectre of the Night." This is a powerful and katurday in the principal charac-ter of the two act drama, "A Shriei play, the leading role of which is played by a master actor, so this is an-other reason why you should see this show. The remainder of the bill for the latter balf of the week consists of the instructive as well as entertaining Paramount travel pictures and a com-edy.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Timmy' Wyme, the well known howier, was the fortunate person at the E. F. Keith theatre, yesterday afterneon, holding the seat cheek which gave to him a 51-piece dinner set. Large audiences are attending performances this week, and the answer is found in the quality of entertainment purveyed. The Seven Colonial Beiles give a musical offering of more than usual strength and attractiveness, Miss Dorothy Sherman, the leader and plantist, is most sifted, and she has surrounded herself with young women of very positive talents. Miss Garvin, the ceclist, is a very good, and Miss Marrill, the selo violinist, plays well. Miss Davis, the soprano soloist, offers a musber of fine selections. All the way through this act is a delight. On its centure side it is very effective. Pleis Williams & Co. in "Who Was to Blane?" have a skit which has the facti of novelty, and which is very well done. Miss Williams plays the part of the superstitious young bride, who just knews that a terrible falling out is bound to come because she drops a salt ceitar. And, because sho feels that way about it, young, Mr. Newlyweld does become exasperated, and the expected occurs. It isn't anything very dreadful, but it appears that, and more, to the pair, Jim Halley and Jessie Noble bring forth a lot of funny comedy, and Cooper and Smith sing their own sengs well. Other good things on the bill are: Watson & Little in a singling sketch: Oddone, novelty musician, and Gere & Delaney, skaters. Good stats for the remaining performances may be obtained in advance at the box office. Phone 28.

JEWEL THEATRE

The popularity of William Farnum in the role of "Giennister," the hero of The Spoliers' the world's greatest film master-piece cannot, be doubted. This give advertised, that if you every beat leve, regardless of verything size advertised. Set of verything size advertised. Set of verything size advertised that if you

The popularity of William Farnum in the role of "diennister," the hero of "The Spojiers" the world's greatest film master-piece cannot be deubted. This magnificent piay will ageth be seen at the Jewel theatre at today and tomorrow's performances. No story has a stronger hold on the public than this wonderful photo-novel by Jack London. It thrills one as never before,—the act-

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Alex Stocks, New England Passenger
Agent, C. H. & Q. R. R., 261 Washing-

ing is a revelation, and the scenery is the most realistic over shown of life in the far Alaska. The climax, the great fist fight between "McNamara" and "Gleinister" is the greatest film distright ever seen. That alone is went the price of admission. Many other feature films will complete one of the strongest programs ever witnessed in Lowell for the prices.

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Dorothy Kelly and James Morrison, two of the most popular dramatic stars of the silent drama are featured in the Blue Ribbon Vitagraph film whiteh will be presented at the Owl theatra today. This film, staged in four great acts and entitled "The Wheels of Justice," is one of the most shrilling ever seen in Lowell, and will no doubt be well received. Many other photoplays will also be shown.

BLAZES IN COAL BUNKERS SAID TO BE CAUSED BY CHEMICALS MIXED

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Acting upon suspicion that the fires which have started in coal bunkers of several steamships leaving here with munitions of war for the entente allies were caused by chemicals mixed with the coal, federal and city detectives are working as coal trimmers in the bunkers of some of the steamships now loading here.

The investigators are said to have received information from an undisclosed source that a new chemical compound is being tested by persons seek-

pound is being tested by persons seek-ing to prevent the movement of war munitions and that cost impregnated with this compound will take fire

WINNEBAGO ORDERED TO LEAVE BUENOS AIRES FOR STAMFORD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Richard F. Wagner, president of the American Trans-Atlantic Co. announced today that he had ordered the steemer Win-

that he had ordered the steemer Winnebago to leave Buenos Aires for Staniford, Conn., without further delay. The
Winnebago is one of the vessels listed by the British government as under suspicion of German ownership.
She is loaded with que-bracho wood.
Three other steamships of the American Trans-Atlantic Co., placed under
American registry last summer, the
Hocking, Gennessee and Kaphakeo,
have been seized by British warships
and the state department is now investigating a report that Great Britain is taking steps to requisition them
without taking them before a prize
court.

GORIZIA AT ANY COST

Appalling Losses for Italians on the Isonzo are Reported, Says Berlin Despatch

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—"Appalling losses for the Italians on the isonzo are reported from the front." the Overseas news agency says. "The Italians of the Italians of Italians of

reported from the front." the Oversens news agency says. "The Italians apparently have decided to take Gorlzia without regard for their immence sacrifices.

"General opinion is that the fury of the battle has not reached its highest pitch. All positions are firmly held by the Austro-Hungarian forces, although some of them have nearly been destroyed. Each night the Austrians and Hungarians repair damages inflicted during the day, notwithstanding heavy artillery fire and incantry atlacks."

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Lowell, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1915

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DISCUSSES PUBLIC

From Yesterday's Late Edition

Col. Carmichael Tells How One Might be Built Near City Hall by a Commission

Cot. James H. Carmichael is a strong believer in the employment of commissions in connection with the errection of public buildings where large amounts are to be expended. He has already recommended to the municipal council that a commission be appointed to take charge of the building of a new high school and he believes the same should apply to a public hall, when the city builds one.

His contention is that propositional involving the expenditure of large sums of money should be in the hands of men who would both start and finds them. He does not believe in turning matters of this kind over from one government to another. He points to the city hall and the Memorial building as foundations for his argument. These were built under the supervision of a commission and both, he says, have given good satisfaction. Discussing the public hall sorate plan for a new hall in merstreet, he tween Malden has and Worthen street. A big majority of the people helieve that a public hall is very necessary and that it would have here more to the credit of the city necessary and that it would have here more to the credit of the city necessary and that it would have here more to the credit of the city necessary and that it would have here more to the credit of the city number street extension.

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contributed, expended or promised by alm, a statement in writing to that

election, a duplicate shall be filed with the georetary of the commonwealth.

ELL CEMETERY DIED TODAY AT

MORE FLECTION EXPENSES and the name of the person or political committee to whom the payment, contribution or promise was made and the date thereof. Or, if nothing has been

ONLY NINE OUT OF TWENTY-EIGHT

didates have fled their accounts; eight

didates have alled their accounts; eight of the fourteen candidates for aldermen have been heard from, and only one school committee candidate.

Those who have filed their election expense accounts and whose names expense accounts and whose names have not yet appeared are Robert E. Crowley, Daniel Cosgrove, James H. Walker and Charles J. Morse, all can-walker and Charles J. Morse, all can-walker and Charles J. Morse, all can-walker and constitute a corrunt practice. Crowley, Daniel Cosgrove, James Jr. Walker and Charles J. Morse, all can didates for aldermen. According to Charlle Merse's account he spent \$119,20; it cost Walker \$156,45 to run; for Daniel Cosgrove contributed \$50,90 and Robeft E. Crowley, \$32,20. Others to file their evenuse accounts are John F. it is a with a Warneck James. Leavitt, Frank A. Warnock, James H. Carr and George H. Brown; all aldermanic candidates, and John A. Crowley for the school committee.

While the time for filing the acwas stated today that the law is suffi-ciently broad to allow a few days of grace, and it was also stated that there are candidates who never file an elec-

tion expense account.

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The matter comes under the head of "corrupt practices in elections," and is contained in chapter \$35, Acts of 1913, as amended by chapter 753, acts of 1914, as follows:

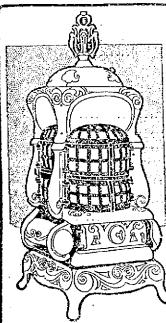
Section 362. Every candidate for nomination to a public office shall, within seven days after the last day for filing nominations for that office, and overy candidate for public office shall within seven days after the last day for filing nominations for that office, and every candidate for election to a public office shall within seven days after the last day for filing nominations for that office, and every candidate for election to a public office shall within seven days after the last day for filing nominations for that office, and every candidate for election to a public office shall within seven days after the last day for filing nomination led to fill the office, file a statement in writing setting forth each sum of money and thing of value expended, contributed, or prontised by him, for the purpose of securing or in any way affecting his nomination or election to the office, and flarry O; three sisters and nine grandchildren. He was well and popularly known as superintendated by those capacity he was esteemed by those capacity he was esteemed by those capacity he was a member of Pentucket ledge, A.F. and A.M. and of the New England Constituted, or prontised by him, for the purpose of securing or in any way affecting his nomination or election to the office.

ey early today when a man who hearded the train at St. Paul or Min-neapolis last night rifled their borths white they were askeep. First reports that the train had been "held up" were discredited by railroad headquarters

MAN BOARDED TRAIN AND RIPLED bere.

BERTHS WHILE OCCUPANTS The thief is said to have left the train at Occoronowee, Wis, and boarded an interurban for Milwaukee, A suspect has been arrested in Milwaukee.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Two passengers on Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rall-way train No. 4. known as "The Pio-neer Limited" lost valuables and mon-



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O. F. PRENTISS 358 BRIDGE STREET

LONDON, Dec. 1,-Sinking of the wedish steamship Sabrine in the North ta by a German submarine is reportthe Exchange Telegraph Co. The crew of the Sabrine, which was carrying coal from Scotland to Halmstad, Sweden, was taken to Emden.

CHARLES H. LUCAS WAIVED EX-

SOMERVILLE, Dec. 1.—Charles H. Lucas, charged with the murder of Silas E. Milroy, his stepfather, waived examination in the district court today and was held without ball for the grand jury. Milroy was killed on Nov. 21 last. Officers who arrested Lucas sald he claimed he acted in defense of his

WESTCHESTER ROAD RULED OUT

trial as irrelevant all testimony per-judges by the district court of Utah where the proceedings were filled. York, New Haven & Hartford railroad Co., of the New York, Westchester & Boston rallway. He held that the gov-ernment had falled to establish that the Westchester was an interstate road and that the eleven defendants had a criminal intent in acquiring it.

CIDE 1915 CHAMPIONSHIP, SAYS FACULTY

ITHACA, N. Y. Dec. 1 .- The Cornell faculty committee will not permit the GANDIDATES HAVE LIVED UP TO

THE LAW

Only nine of the twenty-eight candidates who participated in the city primaries have filed their expense accounts with the city clerk as required by law. None of the mayoraty candidates have filed their accounts: eight Graduate Manager G. Edwin Kent stated as one reason that Cornell had concluded its schedule with the victory of Pennsyvania at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day and considers its reason a success. Another reason is that the Cornell squad broke training immediately after that game.

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FROM CRAIGHILL'S REPORT-DE-MANDS HEARING IN FEBRUARY

(Special to The Sun) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Congress-man Rogers today filed an appeal from the adverse report of Col. Craighill on the Merrimack river project and asked for a hearing early in February on

the issues involved. It will be remembered that Col. traightly for the second time a few days ago reported against the proposition to appropriate money for making the Morrinack river navigable from Lowell to the sea.

AUTO INJUNIES FATAL

AMINATION AND WAS HELD Manchester Man Strock by Machine Last Night Died in Lawrence Hospital Today

LAWRENCE, Dec. 1.-Frank P. Wil-LAWRENCE, Dec. 1.—Frank P. Wil-kins, 65, of Manchester, N. H., died at the hospital here today as a result of injuries sustained last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Edward S. Cenwell of Salem, N. H. Conwell will be given a hearing Thursday,

rgaments in Government's Suit Divorce Central Pacific From Southern Puellic

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dec. 1.-WESTCHESTER ROAD RULED OUT
BY JUNGS. HENT
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Judge Hunt today ruled out from the New Haven
trial as irrelevant all testimony pertrial as irrelevant all testimony per-

MRS. THOMAS DECLINES

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Mrs. William I. Thomas, national secretary of the Women's Peace party, said today that she had no intention of sailing with the henry Ford peace expedition to Eu-rope, although she was going to New York to carry messages from Miss Jane Addams, who was prevented by Illness from Joining the peace expedition.

DEPORTATION OF TOD SLOAN LONDON, Dec. 1,-Asked for infor nation regarding the recently ordered deportation of Tod Sloan, the former American Jockey, Sir John Simon Eritish home secretary, informed those interested, in the house of commons.

This man has been deported, and be fore making the deportation order is attailed myself that it was not desirable in the public interest at the present time that he should remain in the United Kingdom."

VASSAR SENIOR ACCEPTS stated as one reason that Cornell had concluded its schedule with the victory of Pennsyvania at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day and considers its reason a success. Another reason is that the Cornell squad broke training immediately after that game.

If you want help at home or in your graphed her acceptance, conditional business, try The Sun "Want" column. Upon permission of her father.

ACTION OF CLOTURE QUESTION тиль томопном

WASHINGTON, Dec. I .- Democrate of the senate in cateur today failed to reach any agreement on a rule to pro-vide for cloture of debate, postponing action until tomorrow. The special rules committee was not ready to make any definito recommendation but will endeavor to submit a proposal tomor-

row. The caucus also deferred until Friday election of a president pro tempore Senator Kern, chairman of the confer-ence, said the election was deferred by common consent with a view to as suring harmony in the conference. Sevent eral senators have opposed the re-cloc-tion of Senator Clarke of Arkansas and

eral senators have opposed the re-election of Senator Carke of Arkansas and have sought to induce Senator Pomerene of Olido to be a candidate.

Senator Chilton of West Virginia was elected vice chairman of the conference, and Senator Lewis of Illinois was re-elected as party whip. On the steering committee, Senator Kern named Senators Martin, Owen, Chamberlais, Thomas, O'Gorman, Williams, James and Reed. Senators Luke, Lea, Tennassee, Hoke Smith, Georgia, and Clarke, Arkansas, retire from the committee. The new committee will make the committee assignments for the new senate. Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee it was learned, has proposed that his committee he enlarged so that Senator Underwood of Alabama, former majority leader of the house may be given a place on the committee.

"In the best means of hosbanding the national resources and encouraging strictive in the finance committee in was been as successful as thought to day. The premier's expression of confinence of a representative labor conference of mittee. The new committee will make the state in loaded that if the German submarine menace had been as successful as the premier's expression of confinence of a representative labor conference of a representative labor conference of large size which assembled to consider the heat means of hosbanding the national resources and encouraging strict the finance committee in was long to the finance committee. The new committee is the proposed that his committee assignments for the new sense of laboration of the house may be given a place of the house for the form of the committee of the form of th

plane steered from the bridge like a enjoyed a substantial increase in steamship is described by Baron Co-derstrom, director of the Swedish government accoplane factory at Society.

Premier Asquith, "we have witnessed

made from light to heavy machines, now than when the war began."
the latter capable of carrying inmence loads, including guns, wireless you, who represent the wage carning
appearatus, petrol bombs and signalling classes of your country is to help us

BRYAN COMING TO NEW YORK Bryan will leave tonight for York to see the Ford peace m sail for Europe on Saturday. nomination or election shall constitute a corrupt practice.

All statements shall be preserved for fifteen months after the election to which they relate and shall, under reasonable regulations, he open to public inspection.

FOR COMPLETE REDUCT OF TAXABLE PRICES Dec. 1st

High Low

SWEDISH, STEAMER SUNK HON, JOHN JACOB ROGERS NO AGREEMENT REACHED ASKS LABOR UNIONS 10 HELP DURING WAR

Asquith Appeals to Leaders to Prevent General Demand for an Advance in Wages

place on the committee.

Or public services" said the premier, "is so much loss to the national resources and, therefore, so much injury to the national cause." Therefore, he said, the government asked the trade union lengther than the latter that the premier, and the premier, the premier of the premier, and th MEW CRAFT CARRIES GUNS, WIRELESS APPARATUS, BOMBS
AND SIGNALING DEVICES

f.ONDON, Dec. 1.—A German battle plane steered from the bridge like a group of a substantial Increase in

enument accoplane factory at Society labels, who has been visiting aviation a substantial increase in the cost of centers in Germany, a Reuter despatch from Copenhagen says:

Baron Cederstrom, the despatch states, says that the entire German when allowance is made for the inacroplane production is undergoing created account of the inacroplane could be accomplete revolution, the change being say the wage earners are better off

tose appearates, petrol bombs and signalling devices.

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The design and enormous dimensions, the carly three times the size of the ordinary Abantoss type, with immense ordinary Abantoss type, with immense his speed, and carrying an unprecoded weight of armor, artillers, petrol and provisions and a very large the crew.

The premier referented the importance of impressing the workers with the necessity of abstalning from pressing demands which under conditions might get be regarded as unreason-might get be regarded.

might not be regarded as unreason-able, and in this way contributing MRYAN COMING TO ARM 10008

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.—William J.
Sryan will leave tonight for New York to see the Ford peace mission at lor Europe on Saturday.

The successful prosecution of which the economic fortunes and the honor and the national life of this country decorated.

Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, alluding to the question of increased wages, called attention to the fact that this increase was largely at-iributable to working overtime and to the large increase in personal effort. Nevertheless, he said, it was his duty to explain that the putting forth of further demands was contrary to the interests of the workers, since the demands for higher wages came maintionands for figuer wages came main-ly from traders engaged in manufac-luring goods for the government with the obvious result that the govern-ment had to pay more for the goods which it could only do by borrowing or by a general increase of taxation. "Our soldiers and sailors," Mr. Mc-

65.24 Kenna said, "must have guns and am-file munition even it we have to mortgage 72 our last shilling. Every one must ask 67.24 himself whether he is justified in forcing up the price of such articles. Af-taking 50 per cent, of the increased profits of the rich we are absolutely justified in asking the wage carner to tgive up 50 per cent. of his excess carnings in exchange for a war loan

BERLIN CONTRADICTS REPORT OF CAPTURE OF THREE GERMAN SUBMARINES

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- (By wireless to Sayville)—Recently published reports that three German submarines had been caught in a net off the Orkney islands and that their crews surrendered were dealed today by the Overseas News agency as "simple inventions."

CAPTAIN OF PHILLIPS-ANDOVER ANDOVER, Dec. 1.—William. W. Russell of Oak Hill, N. B., was tolay elected captain of the Phillips-Andover academy football team for next season. He played left guard.

SPRINGFIELD Y.M.C.A.
SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 1.—Ray Sermon of Warrensburg, Mo., was today elected captain of the Springfield Y.M. C.A. college football team. Sermon is a halfback.

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hree doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nos-

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TO PROTEST TO BRITISH

AMBASSADOR PAGE INSTRUCTED TO ACT ON REPORTS OF SEIZ-URE OF U. S. STEAMERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The state WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The state department has instructed Ambassador Page at London to inquire of the lift; ish government whether two vessels of Rethe American Trans-Atlantic Co., Resized while fixing the American fag. So were to be requisitioned without the formality of prize court proceedings. So The ambassador was directed to tile a sevigerous protest against such a measurer should be receive an affirmative Theorem.

PROMOTE RIFLE TRAINING

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arcss for Charter and Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Dec. Lette executive romanities of the National Bigs association of America will ask constructed and appropriation of Section 2 and the annual appropriation of \$25,000 and the agentity of war will ask for English and the appropriation of the national board of promotion of the national board of promotion of the practice to promote rife training that the Vienna to Stop Peace News in board. were national board of promotion of the practice to promote rifle training thatians, Says a Rome Paper—Vicina amount citizens.

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HOUNDED FORWARD AT OPENING-RAULWAYS HEAVY AFTER NOON -CLOSING REAVY

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Changes in standard shares were slight but mainty by upward in today's enry dealings on the stock exclange, while specialties once more bounded forward. South Porto Rico Sugar advancing 7 to 163 and Cuban-American Sugar 2 to 175, both new records. Pronounced gains also were made by Scars-Roebuck. Texas Co., Diamond Match and U. S. Industrial Alcohol, the latter scoring a new maximum on its 4% point rise to 129%. American Coal Products and such recent favorites as Paldwin Locomotive, Cruchle Steel and Lackawanna Steel were appreciably higher. American Can, was fractionally lower and New Haven fell a point to 75½.

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the increased dividend. In the main, however, the market was one of professional manipulation. Resilvarys were more neglected than usual, some active stocks of that class remaining unquested. Trading in the second hour was nominal. Bonds were steady.

Leading railway shares became heavier after mirday and early gains in numerous specialities were materially reduced or adogether cancelled. Oneside interest was utterly lacking and dealines dwindled.

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PRES. WILSONS SCHEDULE

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15 - Cotton futures que la Statig. December 12, 17: January 1, 18: March 12,57; May 12,50; its 8s. Cotton futures closed 1, 3g. Feeember 12,37; January 12,42; furth 12,72; May 12,91, 3dly 12,01, point, 12,72; May 12,91, 3dly 12,91, point, 12,72; May 12,91, adly 12,91, point, 12,92; May 12,91, addy 12,9

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Kimballs Rolled 1637-Brennan Has String of lose with Methica and Reverly so close behind. 153-Other Games

The game between the Kimball Sys em and Bridge Streets of the City ling league last night proved to be the most sensational contests eld on the alleys for a long time. Th argin of 249 pins. Brennan of the inning team was high man with a sin

e of 153 and a trple of 359. The Jewels also captured all four ints from the Brunswicks, Every ember of the winning team went ove 300 mark, Jodeln with a triple of 7 being high man.

between the White Ways redges resulted in the forme winning three points. Bernardini the winning team was high mar league, the West Sixtu streation taking three points from egation taking three points from Barry Shoe Co., while the game be P. S. and Nationals resulted a tle, each winning two points.

CITY LEAGUE The Klimball System

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GRIDIRON COMMENT

game last Saturday.

Capt. James Liston of the Lowell high 1915 team will have to go some next year if he wants to equal the elo-cutionary efforts of James "Roundy" Roane, this year's pllot. Roane made several speeches prior to the last three ig games.

Nine lives were lost on the gridiron this fall. Last year the death toll in loothall was 15. The difference may be the result of changes in the rules, but that is doubtful since most deaths occur in games where minute details of ules are liable to be everlooked.

Manchester high did not have a very Successful season on the gridiron. The team played nine games, winning four, losing four and ticing one. Manchester scored &I points and the opponents 126, Manchester and Concord played a score-less the

Faculty Manager Kerrigan of the lo-

cal school team was awarded an "L" at the meeting held Tuesday after school. Manager Kerrigan deserves this recon-nition for his tircless energy for the The All Stars vs. Indians game, to be

Flayed at Starts vs. Judians game, to no played at Spalding park Saturday afternoon, promises to be a thriller as both aggresations are great rivals. The teams will be comprised of the pick of the city and, as a result, those who attend will witness former high school starts and any agents and collections. stars, amaleur cracks and college mar-vels in action. The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock, and the officials will be: Dr. Matt. Mahoney, referce; Joseph L. Cronin, head linesman.

STATE CUP TIE

To Be Replayed by Buntings and Olympics at Laurence Next Satur-4ny

Great interest is being taken in the replayed state cup tiv between Olympics and Buntings which will be played at Man bondings which will be played at Hunham park, Lowrence, on Saturday. These teams played to a tie two weeks ago at Lowell and the supporters of each are claiming a victory for their yets this week-end. As this is the only game in Lawrence, a good crowd should be on hand to see the camp.

he on hand to see the game.

The display of the Olympic team this season has been of the in and out vari-

cty, but they can be relied upon to put up a great game on Saturday and have chosen their strongest team.

There is only one league game played this week-reid—Boverly vs. Andover—and this game will have a good following, for Beverly's chances for the champlonship depend upon them winning on Saturday and Andover cannot afford to to say, they enjoyed the struggle the Connecticut Baptist convention were not disposed of, but latterly that or-standay and Andover cannot afford to to say, they enjoyed the struggle the charges in connection with the Connecticut Baptist convention were not disposed of, but latterly that or-standay and Andover cannot afford to to say, they enjoyed the struggle the charges in connection with the Connecticut Baptist convention were not disposed of, but latterly that or-standay and Andover cannot afford to the various allegations.

The Olympics and Buntings will line

The Olympics and Buttings will time up as follows:
Olympics—Hatton, Son!; Hulso and Butterworth, fullbacks; Eaton, Macintosh and Winslow, halfbacks; Gilmartin, Bateliffe, McIntosh, Butler, Roberts,

forwards.

Buntings—J. Smith, goal: H. Rishton and A. Smith, fullbacks: H. Lowe, W. Kelley and W. Gifford, halfbacks: J. Wallace, A. Carnathan, W. McAllister, Mitchell and Greenhalge, forwards.

Thompson Ritchie will referee.

ARRY HANSEN NOT SATISFIED THAT PHINNEY BOYLE IS HIS

Larry Hansen of Denmark, who dropped the verdict to Paniney Boylo a short time ago at Lawrence wants another bout with his conqueror and the letter from his manager to a Lawthe letter from his manager to a Law-rence newspaper is self-explanatory;. "I hope Phinney Boyle of Lowell has not changed his mind about meeting Larry Hunsen again. I am not going to make any excuses for Larry, but two days before the hout, he had a message that his father had suddenly died and he was not right for a couple of weeks after. Now he is all right again. His last two fights he won, one by the K. O. (Tommy Farrell) and Johnny Neafel of Indianapolis he defeated on relate. If the other will be the control of the cated on points. If the club will an point another referee for the bout the I will bet Wagner anything that Han-sen will win. Tonnny Sullivan Is as nice a fellow as I would want to meet, but as a referce—well, give me either George Cuddy or Jim Burke.

"Yours truly,

"Charles Lindberg,"

NTERNATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—President E. G. Barrow has issued a call for the annual meeting of the international league to be held at the Hotel McAlpin hero on Dec. 13. The board of di rectors will meet at 12 o'clock and the

LOST TO FRANKLIN BY SCORE OF 36 TO 25-GRANT STARRED FOR

neyed by auto to Franklin, N. II., last night and were defeated in a highly xelting game played in the Franklishty half by the score of 36 to 25. Jimmy exiting game played in the Franklin city half by the score of 36 to 25. Jimmy Grant, who played with Franklin, contributed the features of the game, shooting nine basitels from the floor, Kenney and Altison, who played with Milford here Tuesday night, also played with the Franklin team and they did with the Franklin team and they did with the Franklin team and they did good work. Paul Clark, who went to at Grant's position on the Lowell team, negotiated three baskets for Lowell as 6id McPherson and Follansbee, Mulvanity caged the balt twice. The other baskets for Franklin were made by Allison, who got 3, day 2 and Kenney I. lowell was the greatest offender on fouls, and the Franklin team secured five points as a result of the lough tac-tics displayed by the local team. Refree Barnaby awarded three points to

lawell on fouls. Following the game dancing was started and the Lowell athletes stayed until the last waltz. They then embarked in their auto, and proceeded home. The trip back was made in a little less than three hours. Billy For sythe was the chauffeur,

In the Holliston and Northboro game free tries for a goal of fouls were allowed. This method of scoring fouls is an old one, and has long heen discontinued in this city. It slows up the game. The majority of teams allow the fouls to run up, and the score is consolled by allowing one point for signs of serious mental dusturbance." compiled by allowing one point for every three fouls. Had the old method been in vogue in the game played here last. Tuesday night the score would have been very low and the crowd would have seen little or no basketball. The Palmer club and CVML now represented by basketball and the Y.M.C.I will soon be in the Eddie Cawley, the Colby flier, and a fast quintet. There are several other John McCaun, a dental student at Tufts college, attended the Waltham-Everett fluor this season. If enough of them floor tils scason. If enough of them come out a club league could be started. The plan has been tried in Haverhill with complete success. The baskqtball cage at the YM.C.I. will be installed

> Lowell goes to Marlboro Saturday night, and on next Tuesday night Marioro plays here.

within a short time.

Marlboro has two wins over Milford but you can't tell how the team will

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A record breaking crowd turned out at Tuesday night's game and, needless to say, they enjoyed the struggle inmensely. Refree Frank Haley's work was the only disappointment, and the crowd gave vent to its displeasure at the poor decisions meted out by the league decision makers on sayard and the league decision makers on sayard and the crowd gave vent to its displeasure at the poor decisions meted out by the league decision makers on sayard and the crowd gave vent to its displeasure at the poor decisions meted out by the league decision makers on sayard and the crowd gave vent to its displeasure at the poor decisions meted out by the league decision makers on sayard and the crowd gave vent to its displeasure at the poor decisions meters on the connection with the Connecticut Baptist convention were not disposed of, but latterly that or-candidates are also as a second convention with the Connecticut Baptist convention were not disposed of, but latterly that or-candidates are also as a second convention were not disposed of the convention were not disposed of the convention with the Connecticut Baptist convention were not disposed of the c lengue decision makers on several occa-

It is reported hereabouts that the offields of the Massachusetts Central Basketball league have field the "can" to Referee Casey, the cloudsted one, to Referee Casey, the elongated one, who refereed the opening league game in this city. A person named Reardon said to have been appointed to suc-

Holliston won its second game of the season in the new league the night before last, defeating the Northboro quintet on the Holliston court, 38 to 28. The

GIRL SAVES CASH IN FIRE

MISS MARY BRAY REMAINED IN BLAZING BUILDING WHILE 50 Substitu MEN FLED TO SAFITY

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—While 50 men fied by fire escapes to safety when a fire started in the four-story building at 125-129 Albany street yesterday. Miss Mary Bray remained in the burning building until she had found the firm's cash box and books. She then made her way down through the snoke and flames that diled the three flights of stairs to the street.

of stairs to the street.

Miss Bray, whose home is at 2 of stairs to the screen.

Miss Bray, whose home is at 2 Warrenton street, was acclaimed the heroine of the fire by witnesses of her act, for, unminiful of the scramble for the scramble for the warrent in which the men were indulgherome of the seramore to safety in which the men were indulging, she calmly stuck by the job until she could take out the money and records.

The building is occupied by Smith & Lovett, blacksmiths and machinists. The fire, which caused a loss of \$3500, threatened many other buildings in the threatened many other buildings in the vicinity, most of them dwellings, and the firemen went through the houses to make sure that all the occupants could escape in case of a spread of the

Many of the dwellers in the nearby tenement houses ran out to the street, and even removed some of their valuables after the alarm was sounded at about 11 o'clock.

FORMER LOWELL PASTOR IN.

Rev. Charles T. Billings, formerly of the First Unitarian church, this city, was installed as pastor of the Belmont Uniterian church, last evening. The installation sermon was preached by Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D.D., of Cambridge and there was an address by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham. The auditorium was filled with a large and representative congregation. Mr. Cyrus Woodman of this city was present as a delegate from the Lowell.

ROWE Det. 2. What is believed to ent as a delegate from the Lowell church, and a number of other Lowell people also attended. Rev. Mr. Bil-lings pronounced the benediction.

REPORT VILLA HAS GONE MAD

Been Made Insane By Military Reverses-Reported By Own Man

Verses—Reported by Own man WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Gen. Francisco Villa, leader of the remnants of the military faction in rebellion against the Carranza de facto government, has gone insane as a result of military reverses, according to word received in Washington late yesterday afternoon, in a dishatch from Gen. Alvaro Obre-

the Thames river.

WALKER, FORMER BANK TREAS-

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Sir Spencer Ponsonny-Fane.

LONDON, Dec. 2, 2.10 p. ma-Sir down which he was treasured in Mexico in December, 1907, and after fighting extra
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NEW HAVEN, Conn. Bec. 2.—The membership. After making a thorough investigation of the football system now, in vogue, it will make its for the funds of the Connection for recommendations to the association for the foundation for the foundation for t

EXTRA experienced salesladies

ITALY GIVES HER ADHERENCE TO LONDON AGREEMENT OF ENTENTE ALLIES

PARIS, Dec. 2.-Italy gave her

Parts, Dec. 2.—Hally gave her adherence on Monday to the London agreement of the other entents allies not to conclude a separate peace, and a Man despatch to the Matin. Light, Gen. Count Caderna, chief the Italian general stan who was commenders and for an inspection of the western battle front, has been compelled to forego his trip, the Mathies correspondent says, because of the intensity of the fighting in the Italian front, especially along the Isonzo. Gen. Porro, under chief of the general staff, will be sent as a substitute and will arrive in Paris

off it is true that Italy gave adherence to the London agreement on Monday, and an earlier despatch from Rome said formal announcement of her decision was made to parliament by Foreign Minister Sonparliament by Foreign Minister Son-nino, the step was taken almost sim-ultaneously with more or less de-tailed reports that Austria had in-stituted through the Vatican tenta-tive negotiations for a separate peace. It has been asserted also that Em-peror William's visit to Vienna was taken to circumyant such action. taken to circumvent such action on the part of Germany's ally.

SHIBUSAWA, JAPANESE FINANCIER, HONORED IN NEW

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Since his ar-Tval here Tuesday, Baron Shibusawa has been the guest at an almost continuous round of receptions, huncheons and dimers. The haron with be guest of bankers at a luncheon this afternoon and toright the Japan so-clery will give a finer for him or lety will give a dinner for him as which Ambassador Chinda will be pres-

Some of the most distinguished men in the city paid a tribute to the Jap-prese financier last night at a dinner STALLED IN PASTORATE OF BELMONT UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles T. Billings, formerly of he First Unitarian church, this city, was installed as pastor of the Polynomials with the Lotus club. Elsevier II. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, said that America desires the friendship of Japanes II. Government of the Polynomials of the Colored Control o

iness with than the Japanese. said Mr. Cury. "Every act of theirs has been honorable and high-minded so far as their deals with us are concerned. They are open and fair; there are no bad debts. We are glad to sell to them

ian expedition soon will be sent to Alhania was given by Foreign Minister Sonnino in his address before parlia-ment when he said that as soon as pos-sible the Italian flag would "wave from the opposite coast of the Adriatic to help the Serbians.

NAVY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The sailors of the hattleship Wyoming of the Brooklyn navy yard won the football cham-planship of the Atlantic fleet, by de-feating the team of the New Hampshire of the Norfolk station in the final game of the series here yesterday by 6 to 0.

PROFESSIONALISM CHARGED

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Charges of pro-essionals were formally made last night against George Goulding, world's thampion walker, who belongs to the foronto A.A.A. of Canada, last night at meeting of the local committee of the Amateur Athletic union by William Parry, a former national champion wilker. What specific offense against the A.A.U. Golding committed was not

Yale Crews to Have Spring Training on Housatonic River, Below Derby, - Four Mile Course

on Housatonic River, Below Derby, on a Four Mile Course

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2.—The announcement that Yaie crews would have their spring practice on the Housatonic river below Derby, on a four mile course recommended by the crew committee, received the attention of Yale undergraduates today. Temporary quarters will be erected for housing the shells and for crew dressing rooms. The crews will abandon the harbor entirely. Should the Housatonic prove to be an ideal course, arrangements will be inade to transfer by barges the George Adec hoat alouse which cost \$100,000 to erect.

The Yale News in discussing the new project today says that the only drawback seems to be the need of funds to change the location of the Adec hoathouse.

The recommendation of the crew committee does not come as a surprise. Just before the Princeton game a number of former carsiner made a trip along the Housatenic river from Milford to Derby and upon returning they reported informally that in their opinion a four mile course was available which was as good as or even better than that at New London on the Thames river.

Additional Person Shall Leave Englished Cave Englished Passport

LAND WITHOUT A REGULAR PASSPORT

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The new order in council providing that no person, whether a British subject or an allen shall leave the country without a regular passport is expected to have considerable effect on Americans planning to travel homeward. Heretofore considerable effect on Americans planning to travel homeward. Heretofore considerable effect on Americans planning to travel homeward. Heretofore considerable effect on Americans planning to travel homeward. Heretofore considerable effect on Americans planning to travel homeward. Heretofore considerable effect on Americans planning to travel homeward. Heretofore considerable effect on Americans planning to travel homeward. Heretofore considerable effect on Americans planning to travel homeward is expected to have considerable effect on Americans planning to travel homeward. Hereto

ADDITION TO HARRISIONIA

Frank E. Harris, proprietor of the Harrisonia hotel in Central street, has purchased property assessed for more than \$20,600 in the rear of his hotel and extending lack to the Eliks building in Middle street. It is understood that the table overboard and drowned. WALKER, FORMER BANK TREAS

URER, PAROLED AFTER SEVERAL

YEARS IN PRISON

HARTFORP, Conn., bec. 2.—William

F. Walker, ex-treasurer of the Savings bank of New Pritair, who was sentenced to from 1 to 20 years in state prison for embezziement of more than half a million dellars of the bank s funds, was yestenday purofed by the state board of pardons.

Walker was sentenced on July 25, 1998. He has served seven years, four months and seven days and has erned in Middle street.

Walker disappeared early in February, 1997, and it was then discovered.

HELP WANTED

THREE Draper weavers: also one peeder tender wanted. Willett An Irews, Vernon, Connecticut.

WOMAN wanted, between 25 and 30 odo cleaning. Apply 57 Lawrence st

KITCHEN Gilli, wanted at 93 John

FIRST CLASS carriage blacksmith wanted, Apply 25 West Third st. E. P. Bryant.

CARPLYTERS wanted; framing and boarding, Cor. Princeton and Sayers sts

FIRST CLASS steam fitter wanted Apply Farrell & Conaton, 243 Dutton st

LOOPERS WANTED

Apply Ipswich Mills.

Warren St., Middlesex

LOOPERS WANTED

carpenter. Apply Ipswich

Mills, Warren St., Middlesex

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A DETCHER CART in good condi-tion wanted. F. P. Woltolez, Forge Village, Mass. WASHING, cleaning or general choosework wanted by reliable woman. Apply 14 North St.

SEWING MACHINE wanted; must be a droy-head and in good running con-lition. Address T 61, Sun Office.

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MANASSAS, Va. Dec. 2.—Col. Ed-mend Berkeley, sold to be the ranking Confederate survivor of Pickett's charge on dettyching, died at his home near Haymerket yesterday at the age of 31 years. As a child, Col. Berkeley sat in the Laport Marquis de Lafavette when the latter was his father's most

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2,-Recognition

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st. Receive reward,

WILL THE LADY sitting in M, left, in the Opera House Friday afternoon, who was seen picking up a cameo pin by lady in next seat, return same to box office, as it is of special value to owner on account of associations.

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY DECEMBER 2 1915

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Stunk During Month of

twenty of the steamers were sunk by German warships and ten by mines, but 495 of the lives lost were on steamers sunk by German war-ships.

on steamers sunk by German war-ships.

These figures do not record the total casualties for November, but merely the reports received, some

BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK

The Colonso and the Orange Prince

Destroyed by German Submar-

of which relate to previous months.

November

BURIED IN MUD

Two Men and Woman Smother to Death Under Automobile

GARY, Ind., Dec. 2.-Two men and a coman were smothered to death in the mud under their automobile which mud inner their automobile which overturned and ground its occupants in the muck of the West Gary marsh last night. Gary police are searching in the vicinity of the accident, believing that another man may have met and seath in the mishing.

ing that another man thay have moded the in the mishap.

The fire department was called to extricate the bodies of the three victims which have been identified a those of Mrs. Anna Adkins, 25, of Hammond; M. H. Goodrode, 38, of Chicago, and Jack Thompson, 45, of Needles, 1211.

Goodrode and Mrs. Adkins were employes of S. A. Davis of Chicago, Mrs. Adkins' brother-in-law, Another man seen in the automobile has not been

The wrecked automobile was discovered by a perestrian who noticed the tall light of the car gleaning at the saw one of the women's feet sticking out of the mud.

HAND, FEARING REBUKE OF EM-PLOYER, ATTACKED WOMEN

CLINTON, Dec. 2 .- Fearing the re-Chriton, bec. 2.—Fearing the te-buke of his employer when the wom-en told of his misdeed, Frank Neary, a 17-year-old Holyoke boy, grabbed a shotgun and fired a charge of bird-shot into the backs and heads of Mrs. Myron and Mrs. Elias Wheeler as they fled from the house after a struggle with him. He is under arrest, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, and will be arraigned in the local court today.

Neary is employed by Myron Wheel-

Neary is employed by Myron Wheeler as a form hand. The two women aro Mr. Wheeler's wife and mother. Nelther is seriously wounded.

Neary was discovered by Mrs. Elias Wheeler in the act of strapping the hind legs of a helfer in the Wheeler barn. Mrs. Wheeler told the boy that when her sen Myron came home that evening she would tell him what he had done. had done.

Fear of his employer's rebuke made

him desperate, the boy says, and led him to shoot the women while they num to shoot the wither white they were escaping from the house after a struggle with him.

Neary has been under the care of the Berlin branch of the Lyman'school since he was 10 years old. He had been

farmed out to the Wheeler family a ree different times. He has been in

THE NEW SHIPPING BILL

administration shipping bill to take the place of the measure which failed of passage at the last session of congress was in the hands of the house merchant marine committee today. It was prepared after conferences between Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield



AT LOWEST PRICES

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business. It was but one of several successful plans of that organization to assist the retail merchant. If the board of trade can assist the merchant why not all of the people? It can do this by furthering the cause of the why not all of the people? It can do this by furthering the cause of the people in a public-spirited non-political way, at city hall. It can lend its aid and influence on matters of public improvement; it can lend its influence in preventing wasteful entravagance, and in other ways can it ho of inestigable benefit to the entire public for why not all of the people? It can do this by furthering the cause of the people in a public-spirited non-political way, at city hall. It can lend its influence in provement; it can lend its influence in preventing wasteful extravagance, and in other ways can it ho of incstinable benefit to the entire public By lending its influence in behalf of the public good, it will incidentally extendits own influence and become more of a serious proposition in the public mind. When a public official will appear hefore the board of trade and make it a promise and then completely is not good that of a lieutenant, over the heads of two sergesuts, and that officer is now in the proposed \$25,000, or any similar promise, and then completely is not good in the proposed \$25,000, or any similar promise, and then completely is not good between the public official will appear hefore the board of trade and make it a promise of the constant of the constant tempt to carry it out, the interence can only be that the official doesn't take the board of trade seriously. Many people are wondering why the board of trade are monthly proposed and the completely is not good and yet time though on the civil service commission, a patrolman before being promoting to the merit system," says ing to continue to grow in the future. But Lowell is good in the future, But Lowell is not good in the future, But Lowell is not good in the future. But Lowell is not good to the day of the position of sergeant must proposed \$20,000 side street high pass a special examination and a service of the demands upon it. When the present hefor the demands upon it. When the present high according to the merit system," says in grow in the future. But Lowell is not good in the civil service commission, a patrolman before being promoting to the merit system," says in grow in the future. But Lowell is not good in the future, for the position of sergeant must proposed \$20,000 side street high pass a special examination.

That Mark Ford service commission and a service and the d make it a promise to reduce the cost of street lighting \$25,000, or any similar promise, and then completely ignore the pledge given, making no attempt to carry it out, the interence can only be that the official doesn't take the board of trade seriously. Many people are wondering why the board of trade has remained silent on the high school matter permitting without any greats to its rait the board of trade has remained silent on the high school matter permitting without any protest on its part, the city government voted to spend \$700,-000 on a lifth school in a side street, making all of its preliminary plans in secret session, one of which was held on a Sunday afternoon, without taking either the board of trade or the general public into its confidence. In other cities with a \$700,000 proposition before the city council one finds the board of trade taking a lively interest in the project, in the interest of all. The board of trade is doing much good for the merchants and it can do much good for the public, if it will.

It has been shown that some men signed both cards; they would and they would not vote for woman suffrage. And they didn't:—"As She Sees II," in Lowell Courier-Citizen.

O, the duplicity of Man!-Boston

It is not his "dupficity" that we com-plain of, so much as his failure, as a voting animal, to understand the redness of a pledge .- "As She Sees

che piece of the measure which failted of basses at the last section of companies of basses at the last section of companies of the policy of

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the mayor and the superintendent found other things to do on the Sabbath while instead of four liquor inspectors running around the number dropped to two. Then the "healing committee" went forth and once more everything was as it had always been although the fact of the restoration of old conditions was not presented to the public by the mayor's newspaper organs Elaborately and sensationally prepared raids were made now and then; now upon a small speak-casy keeper, the

were made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now are made now and then; now are made now are made now are made now and then; now are made now and then; now are now urging them to vote blank ballots in the election of the profess bleiving that it will be more now and then; now are now urging them to vote blank ballots in the election possible to the normal now are now are made now are but still from all accounts I believe that Mayor Murphy has conducted the police department better than Mayor of Donnell conducted it."

This gentleman's views relative to the police department are the views of many perfectly honest and well meaning men, who form their options on what he proposed to do relative to the police of conditions as they really exist.

Mayor Murphy gave the public his views on what he proposed to do relative to the police department, immediately after his election, two years ago, and in a statement which appeared in the Courier-Citizen on the police of the police department. Immediately after his election, two years ago, and in a statement which appeared in the Courier-Citizen on the police department. Immediately after his election, two years ago, and in a statement which appeared in the Courier-Citizen on December 10, 1913, Mayor Murphy said:

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HOUSE MERCHANT MARINE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Draft of an administration shipping bill to take the place of the measure which failed

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the high school matter. Commissioner Morse unde the significant statement:

"I don't see how we can do any better than we have done."

Undoubtedly Commissioner Morse '2 absolutely honest in that statement and a large proportion of the public agree; with him. But the best that the present administration can do, as judged by what it has, and has not done, is by no means the best that can be come in the laterest of the public. The present administration after rushing with great haste to the legislature for permission to borrow \$700,000, him't as yet shown the public for what the money is bring borrowed. After a number of secret sessions, the proceedings of which were kept from the public, the members rushed to the legislature for permission to borrow \$700,000 to build a high school. They had no knowledge of what the land would cost at that time, nor what a building would cost, as they had had no plans prepared. Someone told them that a high school would cost that amount. Mayor Murphy probably figured that as his ideal city of Spring-

THE SPELLBINDER

The politicians gave way to the business men this week and offered no rival attractions to "Dollar Day," which appears to have been a grand as success. "Dollar Day" was a scheme of the board of trade to stimulate successful plans of that organization to assist the retail merchant. If the board of trade can assist the merchant why not all of the people? It can do this by furthering the cause of the people? It can do this by furthering the cause of the people? It can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people? In can do this by furthering the cause of the people in a realthylogenization to a series of the people in a realthylogenization to the presence of the people in a peop velopment. That site perhaps would be all right if Lowell is not going to

the sergeants and this inspector gets more pay than the sergeants. If one inspector gets as much pay as a lieutenant, then by the "equal rights for all; special privileges for none" rule, all of them should receive the pay of a lieutenant. And if the inspectors are entitled to a lieutenant's pay, the sergeants who had to take an additional examination to show their fitness for promotion are entitled to more than the inspectors, and the lieutenants who had to take a second examination to show their fitness for promotion are entitled to more than the inspectors, and the lieutenants who had to take a second examination to show their fitness for their second promotion are entitled to even more than the sergeants.

Need More Money

And now we learn that this economical administration which has been houself administration which has been houself administration which has been dominical administration which has been houself administration which houself administration which has been houself administration which has been houself administration which houself administration which has been houself administration which houself administration which has been houself administration which houself administration which houself administration to houself administration which houself administration to houself administration to houself administration houself administration houself administration houself administration houself administratio show their fitness for their second pro-motion are entitled to even more than the sergeants.

"I shall do all in my power to have the laws administered fairly and im-partially," said Mayor Murphy.

For a short time after his election, Mayor Murphy and Supt. Welch per-sonally visited the holels on Sunday to contagious diseases which is one of years ago.

> With the French-American Voters The French-American voters are be-

High School Commission

That was a delicate piece of sarcasm that Col. Carmichael shot at Mayor Murphy in yesterday's meeting when the proposition to have the high school constructed under the direction of a commission of citizens, was under discussion.

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BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT 646 LIVES 53 British Steamers

Reports of Better Conditions Throughout Country Received LONDON, Dec. 2.—Reports received by the heard of trade during November tell of the sinking of 53 British steamers with a total net tonnage of 61,612 with the loss of 646 lives. In the same period the loss wan reported of 35 British sailing vessels of 4917 net tonnage with six lives. So far as the figures show, twenty of the steamers were sunfit From Federal Reserve Agents

WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.—Reports of which have somewhat strengthened business conditions throughout the country from federal reserve agents are, in the main, favorable and show improvement for November, according to information from these sources published today by the reserve board.

Boston, one of the least optimistic of the 12 reserve district cities, says that their business has improved "but stightly, if at all but that the economies of the past months are not now being so rigidly observed and that the

being so rigidity observed and that the public generally is spending money more freely than in the past, due prosumably, among other things, to the fact that labor is more generally employed."

Activity and improvement in made and industry continued during the month, New York reports. Retail and department stores have found business very much better with an increasing demand for higher grade goods. Steel orders are reported as very heavy notadmand for higher grade goods. Steel orders are reported as very heavy notwithstanding steadily advancing prices, as is throughout that district are gradually find the coming better and substantial increasing eminer to come its being reported in nearly all lines with milks and factories of all which is a pacity than for some time, with volding eminer to come and reduced working hours and of a steel producers and reduced working hours and the steel and allied businesses continued to the common that the steel and allied businesses continued from the mough the Cleveland district with prices the highest since 1998. Output, from the mough the Cleveland district with prices the highest since 1998. Output, from through the Cleveland district with prices the highest since 1998. Output, from through the Cleveland district with prices the highest since 1998. Output, from through the Cleveland district with prices the highest since 1998. Output, from through the Creveland from the mouth of the year with over 2,000, and and prospective to the control of the very satisfactory general condition heretofore reported features the Richmond district. This is said to be strongly in evidence and general business is described as in excellent position, both immediate and prospectively.

Alianta reports general condition, both immediate and prospectively.

VERY PROSPEROUS YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Members of the American Whrehousemen's asso-ciation here to attend their annual convention, report steadily increasing prosperity all over the country. Chas. L. Criss of Pittsburgh, secretary of the association, declares that the year has been a presenting one for warebeen a prosperous one for ware-housemen and that this reflects conditions in many lines of business au

2,000,000 BUSHELS SHIPPED FROM

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Two more British steamers, the Colenso and the Orango Prince have been sunk, presumably by German submarines.

The Colenso, 2532 tons, salled from Milddesbro Oct. 25, for Hull where she arrived Oct. 31 for Bombay.

The latest maritime record shows that the Orange Prince, 2296 tons, was at Liverpool, Oct. 7.

DRESSED LARGE GATHERING-

paign headquarters in John street last pargn headquarters in John Street sup-evening, with a large gathering of sup-porters in attendance, all sections of the city being represented.

Mr. O'Donnell addressed the meeting in the informally on the issues prominent in plays, the campaign, after which a discussion was pi

took place in which several of those present participates.

Ward organizations were formed and meetings of the voters of the different wards will be held.

The headquarters will remain open daily until after election day, and will be in charge of Mr. William Queenan.

FRENCH WAR REPORT PARIS, Dec. 2. -The communication on the progress of hostilities, given out by the French war office this afternoon,

ment is looked for in commercial, industrial and business conditions.
Reports from Texas, southern Okiahoma, northern Louisiana, southern
New Mexico and southeastern Arizona
are said to show a gratifying recovery from conditions existing at this
period a year ago.
San Francisco is hoping for reasonable stability in its commerce, its report declares, with a perceptible betterment in lumbering with important
inquiries and considerable buying

KIMBALL YOUNG LED THE GRAND MARCH

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—More than 19,000 film fans of Boston crowded the Arena last evening to see their favorite movie actors and actresses and to with

inovie actors and actresses and to witness the selection of the prelifiest girl in the great crowd—the one who will be trained as a star for future photoplays. The third annual movio balwas probably the greatest demonstration of its kind held in the city. The feature event, the grand march of the great stars, followed by the host of their admirers, was held at midnight after the evening had been spen in dancing. The march was led by Governor Walsh and Miss Clara Kindball Young of the World Film company. They were followed by Francis S. Bushman of the Metro company; Miss Christine Mayd of the United! M. Bushman in the Mayd of the United; King Baggol, Universal; Miss Mary Foller, Vingraph; Edward Earle, Edi-son, and Miss Mary Miles Minter of the Metro company. Fully 500 couples

TEMPLE DANGING PARTY

The fourth annual dancing party to be conducted temorrow night at Associ-ate half under the anspices of the Tem There will be a concert program, musi il entertainment and genera usic for dancing will be furnished Music for dancing with no turnshed of Broderick's Concert orchestra. The popularity of the members is assurant enough that the event will be an im mense success, both financially an socially.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—Martial law
was declared by Governor Hall yesterday throughout Jeffictson parish adjoining New Orleans, where state mililary raided recently several alleged
sambling resorts. Adjutant General
McNeese took over the parish government late yesterday.

If you want help at home or in your, business, try The Sun "Want" column

DAY-Number

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ERECTED THIS YEAR

Big Increase in Value of New Construction Over Last Year-City Council at Movies

The municipal council was slated for a conference this rotenoon, but the thing didn't materialize. At about the time set for the conference Commissioner Putnam invited the other members of the council to one of the local theatres where a collection of pictures owned by a local man are on exhibition, it having been suggested that the pictures ought to be placed in the public library.

But the council will hold the conterence some time today because it is necessary for the members to agree upon some way of helping out the health and buildings department. The leath department needs about \$3400 to the care of tuberculosis patients and Commissioner Putnam says he will nedure a least \$9000 with which to make the changes in school build-continued to page three

TEUTON FORCES PUSH ON

Progress for Drive in Montenegro -Monastir Holds Out - Rus-

vigor. Today's report from Berlia records progress for the drive in Montenegrin territory, in which Austrian and probably some German troops are engaged. Occupation of Plevije, Jabuka and Boljanic is announced.

In the operations to the southwest of Mitrovitzs, near the Montenegrin frontier, Tentonic troops have taken 2000 additional prisoners and captured two cannon.

33 British Ships Lost in Month Fifty-three British steamers and 35 salling vessels were reported sunk, according to advices received by the loard of trade at London during November. The total net tonnage of these vessels was 65,049. Lives lost numbered 652.

AUSTRO-GERMANS AND BULGARS COMPLETE CAMPAIGN IM

Conditions are more favorable for the

In the eastern fighting zone German headquarters reports the repulse of a Russian advance apparently not strong in force, against Gen. von Bothmer's positions along the southern end of

Formal denial that it had considered allying itself with the quadruple en-tente or that it had been asked to take such action is made by the Chinese government. China has never considcred the possibility of abandoning neutrality, it is declared.

British casualties, military and naval, from the beginning of the war to Nov. 5 hast totaled 510,230, Premier Asquith announced today. The naval casualties were 12.160. Of the total 103,923 were killed, 6940 of these boing officers.

Bulgarian Reinforcements Arrival of further reinforcements for the Bulgarians before the French front in southern Serbia is reported from

Italy Agrees With Allies

Definite announcement comes from Definite announcement comes from tally that the Italian government has given its adherence to the agreement of the entente powers that no separate peace should be signed. It is reported that Italy's action was not taken until Monday of this week, almost co-incidentally with the rumous that Aus-

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Dolls have a place for them-selves—where good little girls may pick just the one they want.

sian Advance Checked

Teutonic operations in Montenegro tria was endeavoring to negotiate a apparently are being pursued with separate peace. 53 British Ships Lost in Mouth

two cannon.

Conditions are more favorable for the defenders of Monastir, according to a news agency despatch from Saloniki. It is reported that Serbian reinforcements are nearing the city and that if they arrive in time it is expected that Monastir will be able to hold out against the Bulgarians.

Reports on conditions along the western front from both Paris and Berlin continue to record nothing more important than artillery, mining and aeroplane operations.

aeroplane operations.

Superior Court - One Payment Now The case of John J. Kenney, who was

SERBIA

LONDON, Dec. 2, 12.27 p. m.—Military events in the Balkans apparently

Counsel for the plaintiff, Daniel J. Donahue, filed an agreement, which was agreed to by the defense, that the city pay to the mother, Mary A. Kenney. The state department does guardian of the plaintiff, the sum of template that it could ston \$1668.66 immediately. The agreement also recommends that succeeding gov-ernments will pay to the mother the sum of \$1666 in the two successive years. This agreement was also ap-

Daniel J. Donahue appeared for the plaintiff, and the city was represented by City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy,

\$50,000 DREDGE BURNED

here today.

PROMINENT WRITER DEAD NORWALK. Conn., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Flint Wade, well known as a magazine writer, died at her home here

during last night at an advanced age. EVERETT HIGH GOES WEST EVERIETT HIGH GOES WEST
BOSTON, Dec. 2.—The Everett high school eleven which will play an inter-sectional game with the Central high school of Detroit on Saturday, left for the west today. About the same time the cloven of the De Faul seademy arrived here from Chicago to meet the Reverly high school in an inter-sectional match at Beverly on Saturday.

THE PANAWA CANAL

Saturday.

General Goethals Will Venture No Prediction as to When Elg Waterway Will Be Reopened

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—General Gosthals, governor of the Panama canal zone, will venture no prediction as to when the big waterwal now closed by earth slides, will be reopened to navi-

interest Begins Dec. 4th



MANY NEW BUILDINGS INO PASSPORTS TO NATIONS CONSPIRACY CASE WAS AT WAR FOR FORD PARTY

Sec. Lansing Says That Members of Peace Party Will Only Get Passports to Neutral States in Europe—Mission Not Sanctioned by U.S. Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Secretary issuing passports to members of the ausing announced today that members party. of the neace party planning to sail on No Aunlication From Ford he ship chartered by Henry Ford will? The number of applications for pass

the rule of the was being applied. interpreted as meaning that the United States does not regard unofficial nis-sions in efforts to make peace by pri-vate persons as business of an urgent

Very few applications have been mude for passports to visit belligerent countries, the plan of the peace party-being to assemble a convention in one of the neutral countries and put into operation their plans, using a neutral

Officials of the passport bureau have not held up any passports for persons of American birth, but it was admitted today that there had been the usual difnot held up any passports for persons of American birth, but it was admitted today that there had been the usual difficulties with reference to naturalized persons and the compliance with state department technical regulation with state.

department technical regulation with reference to photographs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, the sufragist, was refused a passport because ner husband is a citizen of a foreign country. The names of others who may have experienced difficulty in getting passports were not disclosed.

Not Sanctioned by Government

Settlement Reached at Officials of the state department said today there seemed to be some impres sion in Europe that the United State government in some way was sanction-ing the Ford plan, and they emphasized that there was not the slightest ground for such an intimation.

Each application for a passport will

The case of John J. Kenney, who was severly injured in an explosion at the vocational school, against the City of Lowell, came up for settlement in the jury-waived session of the superior court before Justice Hall this afternoon.

Counsel for the plaintiff, Daniel J.

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Lach application for a passport will be subjected to the closest scrutiny, it being feared, as one official said, that "a wolf in sheep's clothing" night get abourd the ship and, while playing the part of an advocate of peace, be in reality a spy. The department is determined that nothing of the kind shall happen.

template that it could stop wireless messages being sent out from a neutral European country, calling the soldiers from the trenches, but the belief was expressed today that such messages would necessarily be received in beligerent countries by official government stations and would be promptly sup-

ment expressed the opinion today that If the peace party went to any bellig-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Dec. 2.

The dipper dredge, Edmundhall No.

Valued at \$50,009 and owned by V.

C. Bartram of Toronto, was burned here today.

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Testimony in the conlested diverge his decision.

Burdham vs. Barnham

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ountries but only to neutral states in course.

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Considered doubtful that a great number of applications. The manner of applications of the great states in ports received so far is very small, and Ford minself has sent no application. Only two more days remain before the peace ship is scheduled to sail and it is considered doubtful that a great number of applications. passports were given to American citi-zens for beiligerent countries only when business made it absolutely neces-sary to visit there or when they were invited by some governmental agency-in those countries. Mr. Lansing ex-plained that no distinction was being drawn between members of the peace party; it was said, will have to make their applications for passports in identically the same manner as any other American citizen. The department recognizes no special privilege in the issuance of passports. ber of passports can be issued by Sat-

FORD MAKES A STATEMENT

innounces Definite Plaus for Peace Ex pedition-Xo Intention of Calling Strike of Soldiers

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Henry Ford re-turned to New York from Detroit to-day and made his first announcement of definite plans for his peace expedition which will sail for Europe Saturday on the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar

Mr. Ford dealed that he had any in-

In his charge to the jury Judge Howe land this? What is the difference octaver a time and this? What was a crime in August, ful for the defendants to carry coal and other articles to the German warned to be decided upon inter, probably The Hague. A general conference will then be held to decide on further steps.

Mr. Ford proposes that the delegation of the body. This volunteer court of abligation from each neutral country appoint five members of the permanent body. This volunteer court of abligation will map out various schemes for the establishment of peace in the hope of devising terms acceptable to all the helligerents.

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posed to a conference of neutral nu-

Mr. Ford stated that the expedition expects first to stop at Christiania, Norway. From there it will proceed to Stockholm. Copenhagen and The Hague, He asserted be had definite letters of assurance that the mission will be welcomed with cultursiasm in Norway, Sweden, Holland, Denmark and other countries which may be in-cluded in the itinerary.

GOV. TRAMMELL DECLINES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 2.—Gov Trammeli today declined to accompany He expects other neutral na- Henry Ford to Europe on his peace

Mrs. Hastings Seeks Divorce on Ground of Non-Support-Case of Laporte et al. Given to Jury

tioned the court for her divorce on the wife went to Somerville and there grounds of non-support. She claimed employed as clerk in a theatre. I she left her husband in June, 1912, be- she returned to her husband and n cause of noor conditions at her home, him to take her back, but he rec

In the course of the testimony it was Me., versus Edmund E.

Justice Hall, who is presiding over the jury waived assistion of the superior court was kept busy all forenoon hearing the evidence in the contested diverse asset of Hustings. Hastings, both of the town of Daxbury.

The libellant, who is the wife, petitioned the court, for her diverse on the state of the superior that each would look after his or her own support. It was also stated that each would be court for her diverse or the superior the separation the liened the court for her divorce on the wife went to comervine and there was grounds of non-support. She claimed employed as clerk in a theatre. Later she left her husband in June, 1912, besiene turned to her husband and asked cause of poor conditions at her home. Sime to take her back, but he refused. She said her husband had a home in Some time later the wife went to Calific town of Duxbury, unfit to live in and she said she and her children suffered from hunger.

itins for divorce.

noon the attorneys presented their tiffs seek to recover the sum of \$2000 iments and the court reserved his sion.

action of contract by white simple seek to recover the sum of \$2000 each for damages in excess of transportation paid for a cruise to the West indies, the company refusing to admit the company refusing to admit the ship, was brought to

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN CAUCUS AT CAPITAL

Working for Party Harmony in Pushing Administration Measures-The Obstacles-Senator Clark's Case-"Uncle Joe" Coming Back-Speaker Clark Unperturbed

(Special to The Suh)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1, 1913.

The democratic members of senate and put a ban on party inclination apparent to avoid drastic strife. It proposes to organize confining from day to day, but with such deep secrecy that only a property of the bas now and then come to those water first.

WATER FITTERS

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(Special to The Suh)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1, 1913.

The caucus is trying to smooth out might endancer results. There is, an all wrinkles and put a ban on party inclination apparent to avoid drastic strife. It proposes to organize confination that would arouse party friction.

Owen Cloture Not Popular of course there will be division of the matters under discussive dealers will endeavor from the start of the senate must continued to page four.

GIVEN TO JURY TODAY

Verdict in Case Against Hamburg-American Line Officials Expected Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The case of the four officials of the Hamburg-American line, on trial for conspiracy that in sailing out of Hong Kong with the deceive and defraud the United States government was given to the States government was given to the jury at 2.40 p. m. today. A verdict is expected by tonight.

In his charge to the jury Judge Howe said:

"You will consider that it was law;" What was a crime in August, 1911, must have been a crime in August, 1911, must have been a crime in August.

all the belligerents.

Louis P. Lochner, secretary to the expedition, said the idea of "getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas," had been given up.

In a signed statement issued later in the day Mr. Ford declared that "envoys to thirieen belligerent and neutral European governments have found overwhelming evidence of a universal peace desire. We have further cytience in hand that the belligerent governments would not be op-George Kotter, three of the defendants with many years, service in the Hamburg-American line, that they did not even know what a clearance paper or a manifest was.

RECALLS DAYS OF DEWEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Counsel for the four indicted officials of the Hamburg-American line went back, in his summing up today, to the days of Dewey at Manila for what he termed a parallel and a vindleation of the acts of his clients in sending coat and supplies from American ports to the German fleet in the South Atlantie in the early days of the European war.

"Dewey's ships," said Mr. Rand, the defendant's counsel, "needed coal and supplies during that blockade. How did they get them? Why, it is no secret, An American firm at the British port of Hong Kong—Jackson & Evans, I think the Common fleet.

Hong Kong—Jackson & Evans, I think it was—loaded the coal and supplies and provisions on British steamers and cleared these steamers for the Chinese port of Macao. And for Macao these ships salled out of Hong Kong. Their manifests made no mention of supplies. The manifests said these steamers were

were transferred to Dewey's ships at sea. The carrier vessels then went on to Macao, really loaded with, scrap from but it was scrap from loaded from the ruins of Cavite, battered down by Dewey's guns.

He wood concluded his address shortly beofre 2 o'clock, Judge Howe declared a short recess, after which he began his charge to the jury. Cochifuate, Mass., was heard this af-ternoon in the Jury walved session of superior court. Suit is brought on the grounds of cruci and abusive treat-ment. Mrs. Burnham is 52 years of age

The case of Elie C. Laporte and Dr.

indies, the company refusing to admit them aboard the ship, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon and this morning the attorneys presented their arguments.

The entire forenoon was taken up with the arguments, for an different occasions points of law were brought up and in order to give the attorneys an opportunity to argue the points, the jury was taken to another room. At noon Justice Keating charged the jury and just before the close of this forenoon's session the case was turned over to the jury.

Goldman vs. Vien

The case of Philip Goldman against

Cordelia Vien, an action of tort in which the ad damnum is \$2000, was

opened before Justice Keating in the

civil session of the superior court at the local court house in Gorham street

this afternoon.
The plaintiff in his declaration states

that the defendant was the lessee of the Merrimack House properly at the cor-ner of Merrimack and Dutton streets in January, 1914, and that he occupied a store in Dutton street which was a part of the lessee's property. The dec-

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CLEAN-UP SALE which

appears on Page 8 of To-

day's Sun.

The Steamship Case

Goldman vs. Vlen

laration further states that on the 15th of January, despite the fact that ment. Mrs. Burnham is 52 years of age and her husband is 53.

The case of John Collins vs. Annie Collins, a contested case, was called this afternoon. The petitioner asks for a separation on the grounds of gross intoxicution. J. Joseph O'Connor for the libeliant and Wilson and Melntyre for the libeliee.

A decree hist was granted in the case of Marguerita M. Hodgdon vs. Carl R. Hodgdon. This was a Lynn case and was uncontested. the property with steam, there was no steam and as a result the pipes in the Academy of Music froze and burst, the water leaking into plaintiff's store

ants were to send the Cernan fleet. We called in vain for them to produce this agreement. Why didn't they? Where is it? They took it, these defendants, to the German embassy at Washington where the United States government cannot get it.

get it.

"Why?" I venture to say that in that document are the details of this whole scheme, that the plans are laid for obtaining these false clearances.

"Does anyone belic ked, "I have been

Represent Silverblatt and A. S. Howard appeared for the plaintiff while the defendant was represented by Lawyer Frost of Boston.

OLD LINERS' PARTY

damaging his goods to the extent of

TONIGHT

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ELECTRICAL

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Premier Asquith Says Casualties From Beginning of War to Nov. 9 Total 510,230

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The total of Brit- a question addressed to the government ish military and naval losses from the in the house of commons, beginning of the war to November 2. The losses were distributed as folwas 510,230. This figure was given in lows: a written reply by Premier Asquith to

Government Has Never Considered Any Belligerent

PEKING, Dec. 2.-The Chinese government made formal denial tonight that it had considered the possibility of joining with the entente powers, or had been requested to do so.

The statement, issued by the foreign

office, follows: The Chinese government has never considered the possibility of abandon-ing neutrality and joining any beilig-erent or group of beiligorents. The Chinese government has not re-ceived a proposal to that effect from

or opened such negotiations with any power or group of powers."

REV. FR. STANTON SPOKE ON SINS THE TONGUE AT SACRED HEART CHURCH LAST NIGHT

William Stanton, O.M.I., with Rev. Dennis Sullivan, O.M.I. is conducting the mission for women at the Sacred Heart church, spoke on "Sins of the Tongue" at last evening's cervices. The congregation, one of the largest that ever assembled in the church, listened attentively to his eloquent discourse.

quent discourse.

The women's mission will be brought to a close on Sunday afternoon with special services. On Sunday evening the mission for men will be opened and it will continue through

MEMBERS WILL BE GUESTS OF PENTUCKET CLUB OF HAVER-

The members of the Highland club f this city will journey to Haverhill this evening, where they will be the guests of the members of the Pen-

guests of the members of the Pentucket club, a prominent organization of the Shoe City.

The trip to Haverhill will be made by special train which will leave the railroad station at 6.45 o'clock, and upon reaching the Pentucket club the Lowellians will be highly entertained. Lincheon will be served and games will be played, and it is expected that the members of the visiting organization will give their hosts a lively contest, especially in pool and billiards, it is expected that about 100 Lowellians will take in the trip. The return trip will be made at 11.30 o'clock,

PURE BLOOD MAKES

sores, boils and other eruptions, because it drives out of the blood the humors that cause them. Eruptions cannot be successfully treated with external applications, b these cannot purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes

Wounded Missing 9,754 1,58 240,284 54,44

Joining Officers ... Killed 227 Other ranks 2,052 Total, 11,502.

WENT IN TWO LARGE BARGES
TO SCHOFIELD'S FARM IN

BRACUT
Schofield's cosy farmhouse, located in Dracut near Lakeview, was last evening converted into the scene of great mertinent and galety when two barges well filled with young people from this city pulled up at the door while the merrymakers descended and entered the attractive hall for three hours of real enjoyment. Of course, it goes without saying that the ride from Merrimack square to the farm was one in tail hour of fun, the friendly feeling in prevailing affording pleasure for all. Steam Engineers' unlon. local 325, a met last evening in the union quarters prevailing affording pleasure for all and about 50 sat down for dinner. The dilliner was one of those that has made schofield's farm famous in this section of the satisfied the appetites of all. After the dinner the floor was cleared in grant with the exception of a short intermission during which a musical program was given. This included solos from such well known talent as Eugene McCarthy, John F. Roane, Miss Anna Latham and others. Music was furnished by Markham's orchestra which played the latest dance numbers which played the latest dance numbers. Miss for the party were made by Misses Mary and Marion Cooney and Edward the control of the party were made by Misses Mary and Marion Cooney and Edward the control of the party were made by Misses Mary and Marion Cooney and Edward the control of the party were made by Misses Mary and Marion Cooney and Edward the control of the party were made by Misses Mary and Marion Cooney and Edward the control of the party were made by Misses Mary and Marion Cooney and Edward the control of the party were made to the control of th

RUSSIAN ATTACK REPULSED

BERLIN, Dec. 2, via London.—Re-uise of a Russian attack by the troops pulse of a Russian attack by the troops of Gen. von Bothmer is reported by German army headquarters in today's official statement. Only minor operations on the western front are mentioned. The statement reads:

"Western theatre of war: Aparl from artillery battles and mine warfare at different points along the front there have been no special incidents.

"To the northwest of St. Quentin, a biplane containing two English officers, forced to descend because of motor trouble, fell into our hands.

at Illoukst and Kazimirlenki is an in-

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Business in the big department stores has increased considerably during the past few months, and a record breaking business during the Christmas shopping period is looked for by the marchant

Buy your Christmas present early and you will spare the store clerks a good deal of hard work and extraworry. The Christmas shopping period is the worst of the year for the store clerks.

A routine session of Carpenters' union, local 1510 was held last night in the Runels building. A large amount of routine business was transacted and two applications for membership were received. Business Agent Michael A. Lee submitted an encouraging report.

a local organizer may take place, Pres-ident Frank Warnock will preside.

Machinists' union, local 319, will most in Cotton Spinners' hall, Middle street, and the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen will hold their regular monthly meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Middle-esx street.

Painters' union will meet in Carpen-ters' hall, Runels building, with Pres. George Fifield in the chair.

The Mill Treasurer

There are a great many who are interested in the textile business who biplane containing two English officers, forced to descend because of motor trouble, fell into our hands. "Eastern theatre of war: The situation is unchanged.

"The description in the Russian communique of Nov. 29, regarding battles at Illoukst and Kazimirichki is an inhave a great influence upon mill pro-"Army of Gen. von Bothmer: The advance of weak Russian divisions was repulsed by our advance guards."

INCREASE PRICE OF FURNITURE GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 2—Speakers at the convention of the National Furniture 'Manufacturers' association here yesterday declared that there must be an increased in the ought not to be a one-man organization of the particular transfer of the processes be reasonably efficient. its, nevertheless, there are many in

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, ciation here yesterday declared that thon ought not to be a one-man organ-red blood, perfects the digestlon, and there must be an increase in the price builds up the whole system. Insist of furniture, if the cost of raw ma-on having Hood's. Get it now.

Insist of furniture, if the cost of raw ma-on having Hood's. Get it now.

It is no question under present methods business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Dollar day in the stores yesterday was a big success.

A routine session of the Ring Spinner-Carders' association was held last night.

Business in the big department stores has increased considerably during the past few months, and a record breaking business during the Christman shopping period is looked for by the merchants.

Buy your Christmas present early and you will spare the store clerks a good deal of hard work and extra

concerns equipped with up-to-date ma chinery, where labor costs are rela collerns equipped with up-to-date ma-chinery, where labor costs are rela-tively low, and where no surplus op-eratives are employed, and where every operative is busy up to the great-est extent possible commensurate with textile conditions; still some of these textile conditions; still some of these concerns have not secured a reasonable profit on the investment, while others, which are very apparently operated less economically, continually secure a better return. Of course, allowance must in all cases be made for capitalization and other details, but by no stratch of the imagination can

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Killed Wounded Missing
Other ranks 21:30 70;118 70

chandlee, but there are many who con-tinually or at least in a large majority of cases do not secure high prices.

It requires perception and some fa-miliarity with the general trend of affairs for a treasurer to secure good prices for his merchandise. There are many instances where the treasurer can be criticized. We know of cases where treasurers have not been square with cloth brokers, and the attitude with cloth brokers, and the attitude which they have adopted has affected their profits. When a treasurer is more or less generally criticized by buyers and by cloth brokers, it can be safely assumed that he is not securing the heat results.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN FAVOR OF SPEEDY SETTLEMENT OF THE FOOD PROBLEM

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (By wireless to Sayville)-"Yesterday as usual," says the Overseas News agency, "at the opening of the reichstag large crowds gathered around the building and the neighboring streets. Among the throng were some who made demonstrations in favor of a speedy settlement of the problem of government regulation of prices and the distribution of food."

A CLOGGED SYSTEM NEEDS ATTENTION

Are you bilious, dizzy and listless, Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at once selzo upon constipation and start the bowels moving naturally and easily. Moreover it acts with out griping. Neglect of a clogged system often leads to most, serious griping system often leads to most, serious complications. If you wish to wake up tomorrow morning happy in mind and entirely satisfied, start your treatment tonight. 25c a bottle.

Here was a large number of triends, present, testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held, many conf. The bearers were Messry. Particularly, and Andrew Caisse of Lynn. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker William H. Saunders was in charge of the function arrangements.



Santa Claus says "Everybody seems to want a Victrola"



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mas," but keeps right on giving pleasure throughout the year-for many years to come.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

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(IVLNO—Died in this city Dec. 1, at 1104 Lawrence street, Robert H. Mulno, aged 68 years, 13 days. Funcral sarvices will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cenetery, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without 1 urther notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey, NGALLS—Died, in this city, Nov. 20, Fletcher street, Mrs. Julia M. Ingalls aged 58 years, 5 months. Funeral services will be held from the Oid Ladies' Home, No. 520 Fletcher street, Mrs. Julia M. Ingalls aged 58 years, 5 months. Funeral services will be held from the Oid Ladies' Home, No. 520 Fletcher street on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown, WASHINGTON—The funeral of Julia M. Wushington will take place Saturday morning from the poons of Undertaker Savage at 8.20 o'clock. A ligh mass of requiem will be sing at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Internent in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Internent in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Internent in St. Patrick's centerry in charge of Undertaker Peter H.

Interment in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

FUNERALS

FORBES—The funeral of Sarah A. Forbes was held yesterday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Laura Coggins Kersaner, 23 Dutton street, The simple and impressive services were conducted by Rev. Francis W. Brett, pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. Church. "Passing Away" and "Abild With Me" were sung by Mr. Frederick Bond. The accompanist was Mrs. Bond. There was a large number of friends present, testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held, many coming from Haverhill, Lynn, North Andolver, Lawrence, Boston and Concord. The hearers were Messts. Parker Gatrs, D. J. Daley, James Ryan

Thomas O'Loughlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael G'Loughlin, Jr. and Mrs. Lauke Winn family, Mrs. Many Winn, Miss Jenile Stully, Mrs. Winn Mrs. Miss Mary Winn, Miss Jenile Stully, Mrs. Winn Mrs. Mrs. Michael G'Loughlin, Jr. and Mrs. Lauke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lauke Caster, Mr. and Mrs. Collins. The interface of Collins. The interface of Collins o

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this means of conveying our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who by their expressions of sympathy and kindly acts and much to lighten our burden of crief at the death of our beloved hestand and father, the late Mortin Whelan, and to assure all that they will ever be held in grateful remembrance. brance.

Mrs. Anne Whelan and family.

John V. Ford, claiming to come from

SUN BREVITIES

Pest printing; Tobla's, Asso. Bidg. J. F. Donohoe, Donovin bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street

If from was sent to fall for tin days them the Lawrence court. He stil he was en his way to work in the claritatione shop in Lowell but the court was inclined to discredit his story. Howard W. Wing, sen of Charles H. Wing of 795 Stevens street, left lost evening for New York city where he will take a boat for Gautemala. Central America, to accept a position in the general office of the Urited Fruit Co.

| The Lucy Larcom club met yester-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Smith in West Tewksbury. Refreshments were served. It was announced that the next meeting would be held with Mrs. John McCord on Dec. 15.

The pupils of Edward Everett Adams gave a plano and song rectal in his studio last evening. The program was varied and pleasing and the numbers were well interpreted.

A meeting of the members of the banquet committee of St. Patrick's Boys' academy was held last night in the school hall in Suffolk street and further arrangements were made for the annual banquet which will be held during the last week of this month. The various committees reported favorably and numerous suggestions were offered. The next meeting will be held at the hall next Sunday at 10.15 a. m. and all are requested to be present.

TWO DEALERS TAXED \$50 EACH-YOUNG MAN HELD FOR BREAK-ING AND ENTERING

Pleading guilty to a complaint charging him with having in his possion watered milk, John W. Cole paid a fine of \$50 to Clerk Savage of the leal police court. A milk dealer, C. A. Frost, pleaded not guilty to a shailar complaint in court today claiming that if his milk was watered he had no knowledge of it. He was found technically guilty, however, and also contributed \$50.

Attempted Break

nee today charged break and enter the

IT PAYS

to buy fresh flowers; they do not cost any more. We grow our own flowers. Give us a trial and be convinced.

JAS. J. McMANMON

appealed from a sentence to the state farm and another man's case was con-tinued a week.

In the slander suit of Alfred Morris-sette against Napoleon and Cella Des-malrais, all of Lakeview ave., Judge Earlight has handed down a finding of \$20 for the plaintiff, At the trial last week Morrissette alleged that he was called names by the defendants, Wil-liam A. Hogan appeared for the plain-tiff and J. Joseph O'Connor represented the defendants.

FOR LUSITANIA AFFIDAVI

RITTER PAID FOR SWEARING THAT LINER CARRIED GUN COTTON WHEN SUNK

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 2.—Charles de Woody, a special investigator em-ployed by the federal government, announced today that he was sending to the department of justice at Wash ington details of a statement which h ington details of a statement which he said was given to him last night by Dr. E. W. Ritter who is under arrest here, in which Ritter is alleged to have told of receiving money from Ernst Ludwig, Austrian consul at Cleveland, for allidavits charging that the liner Lusitania carried gun cotton when sunk.

sunk.

Cherles S. Reed, attorney for Ludwig, also gave out a statement in which he said that Indwig paid \$400 to Ritter for the Lusitania affidavit. Reed said the money was paid in his

John Vollerno, the young man are treated last week attempting to gain an entrance to a Market street store, was leaded on continuance today charged Baron Zwiedenik, the Australia with attempting to at Washington and the baron

CAHON—Marie Alphonsine Caron, aged 4 years, 4 months and 28 days, died last night at the Lowell hospital, The body was tolday removed to the home of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Navier Caron, 23 Lafayette street, Ipswich.

6 PRESCOTT STREET

Surseries, Lawrence car line, Dracut.

GANTARZ—Aniela Gantarz, aged 31 years, died today at the Chelmsford at tech hospital. The body was removed to 34 West Third street.



The more you know about eyeglasses, the more you will appreciate our service. The more you will be convinced of the thoroughness of our methods. Whether your glasses cost \$2.00, \$3.00 or \$5.00, you are given the advantage of our experience and knowledge. Your eyes will be examined by an experienced eptometrist and the lenses ground and fitted by an expert optician, and satisfaction will be guaranteed in all three divisions.

Having met with such a success in this sale, we have decided to continue the sale Today and Tomorrow.

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Fresh Lamb Stew......5c lb. Fresh Shoulders..... He lh. 35e Top Round Steak......29e Ib. WHITE HOUSE COFFEE (Friday Night)......30c Can Green Sage Plums......8c Can 12c Pickled Beets (in jars)......9e jar

40c New Bar-le-duc......27c jar

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Just arrived, 1915 pack PEACHES; sell for 18c regular. FBIDAY and SATURDAY,

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Fancy Fresh Eggs (guaranteed)	45e dez.
Fancy Heavy Grapefruit	6 for 25c
Choice Florida Oranges	
Baldwin Apples	
Hothouse Cucumbers	
Onions	
Fresh Dandelions	
Fresh Beet Greens	
Fresh Mushrooms	2010 18
Fresh Mushrooms	
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Large Mackerel	15e each
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Large Mackerel. Swordfish Fresh Herring Finnan Haddie.	
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RIVE IN BOSTON TOMORROW TO LOOK OVER N. E. PRODUCTS

BOSTON, Dec. '2 .- Representatives of the leading industries of France and members of the French industrial commission will reach Boston tomorrow morning in the course of a tour of America for the purpose of buying machinery of various kinds to be used in the industrial rehabilitation of France after the war.

The Boston chamber of commerce will

entertain the commission while it is in this section and has offered to the chairman its services in reaching New England manufacturers. A funcheon has been arranged at the Parker house on Priday to enable the commissioners to meet a number of representative busi-

The visit of the commission, it is expected, will lead to a considerable if you wish that the district attorney amount of new business. Much interest will not present any evidence of votehas been manifested by the commission in fextile machinery, and it is said that all such machinery introduced in France after the war will be of Ameri-

on make,
Maurice Damour, a leading financier
of France, is chairman of the commission, and will head the delegation. Accompanying him will be Emile Dele-

SPY EXECUTED IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A spy whose name was not made public, was executed by shooting loday, according to an official amouncement given out by the British official press bureau.

NEW BEDFORD, FULL OF BURNS DETECTIVES, BUBBLING OVER WITH POLITICAL EXCITEMENT

ng statement:
"You may state as coming from me of it."

Eat Everything

A man who for years had been compelled to decline this and that kind of food because he was UNABLE TO CHEW, now has a full set of teeth which give him no trouble whatever, and enable him to eat EVERYTHING.

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if you wish that the district attorney will not present any evidence of vote-buying for prosecution until after election. I take this position so that such action will not be used as political capital in this campaign or regarded as partizan in any sense."

So far as is known, Detective Burns have not as yet submitted any evidence.

led to the police theory that she had been attacked by a burglar and had died of fright. She had been gagged with parts of a garment and there were singer prints on the body. When Mrs. Dipper, who sived alone, had not been seen for several days, neighbors investigated and found that the house had been entered through a window which were broken. No expects have had been entered through a window which was broken. No arrests have

been made.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Dipper had been murdered. GARRISON DEFENDS ATTACK

Declares Criffelsm of Taft Was "Less Vehement Thun Circumstances Wor-

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 2—With election day only a week off, and nightly rallies stirring the city; with New Bedford full of Eurns detectives, and William J. Burns, the famous detective, himself on the job to remain until after election, this city is bubbling with political excitement as it has not done for many years.

The charges that vote buying is going on, or was in the early stages of the campaign, may be proved true in the courts if Mr. Burns carries out his promise to furnish evidence after election day. District Attorney Joseph T. Kenney yesterday issued the following statement:

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FASHION

We have decided to make Friday our Special Mark-down Day and each Friday we will give Special Bargains.

OSTRICH POM POMS-ONE DOLLAR

OSTRICH BANDS-ONE DOLLAR

OSTRICH PLUMES-

ONE DOLLAR

FUR STRIPS-ONE DOLLAR

UNTRIMMED HATS-ONE DOLLAR

4 YARDS RIBBON-ONE DOLLAR

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Cleaned Market Cod, lb. .5c | Smelts, lb. . . . 14c Whole or Half 🖪 Whole or Half Fish, to Bake 12c RED or Brail. Lb. Cod Cheeks, lb. . 15c | Spawn, lb. 10c Labrador Herring, 3 for 10c Fancy STEAKS, Swordfish or Halibut, lb. 12 1-2c Spanish Mackerel, Striped Bass, lb. 20c Sea Trout, lb. 15c lb. 15c Butter Fish, lb. 8c Sliced White Fish, Sliged White Fish, Deep Sea Eels, Butter Fish, Ib. 8c Sliced Blue Fish, 1b) 8c Finnan Haddie, lb. 1b) 8c Flounders, 15.... 7c Sliced Haddock. Halibut Napes, Sliced Hake, 1b. 8c Mackerel, each 15c Glams, opened, pt. 15c Tinker Mackerel. 3 for10c Scallops, pt..... 29c Oysters, opened, 17c Oysters, in the shell. 15c Sardines.. 7 for 25c

LATE WAR NEWS Continued

are in a transitory stage, which may preface another German offensive, but whether this will be made against the Franco-British troops which

marke, Maurice Damour, a leading financier of France, is chairman of the commission, and will head the delegation. Accompanying him will be Emile Delegate of the French Syndicate of Spinners; M. L. Trincano, director of the National School of Clockmaking at Besancon; Jacques Lement of ngriculture; L. Vibien, a direction of the National Bank of Credit; G. Chouffour, of the Credit Francais; Joseph Guinet, delegate of the chamber of commerce of Lyons; M. Saladin and Jacques de Neullize, a banker.

GREEK STEAMER SUNG

THE ZARIFIS, 2001 TONS GROSS, SENT TO BOTTOM—CREW RESCUEED

*LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Greek steamship Zartis has been sunk. Her crew was landed at Malta.

The Zarifis, 2001 tons gross, was built's in 1901.

some distance beyond the border. Yet, this struggle is not comparable to the serious and sangulnary lighting which marked the Serbian campalgu last month and which has now almost ceased.

Notwithstanding all the entente negotiations at Athens, the Greek situation today remains much as it was a month ago. It is now clear that Greece has determined not to demobilize or withdraw her army from Saloni-

lze or withdraw her army from Saloni-ki. Though a deadlock seems to have been reached, negotiations are still un-

been reaction, and the der way:

No change of significance was reported on either the western or the eastern front during the last 24 hours. FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

German effort to force Austria into a customs union, Austrian peace ad-cances and dispute with Bulgars over

vances and dispute with Bulgars over Serbia the various surmises on Vienna's crists.

Austrians and Germans press the invasion of Montenegro.

Fifteen thousand Sorbians were captured at Prisrend by Bulgarlans, says German headquarters.

French and British cannon batter down German defenses in Belgium; severe artillery duel about Royo.

Italian artillery begins attack on new Austrian positions.

Montevideo charges British cruisers are interfering with passenger service

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Lord Lansdowne says England should arbitrate all prize court dis-putes by the United States.

TRIAL OF NEW HAVEN MEN Continued

the purchase of the New London Northern by the New Haven had

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The testimony was preliminary to proof which the government hopes to elicit that the Grand Trunk finally abandoned its extension, thus eliminating the threatened competition with the New Haven.

Mellen Examined

Charles S. Melen, the government's witness, was asked about the interview had in 1910 with C. M. Hays, then president of the Grand Trunk which he testified yesterday was just prior to the taking of steps by the Grand Trunk to build its proposed extension of Palmer, Mass., to Providence.

At this meeting the witness testified today, Hays expressed a willingness to sell the New Haven provided the New Haven would get a connection for the Grand Trunk into New York Central," said the witness, what this could be done by an arrangement with the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, which he New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, which he New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central," said the witness, "had expressed a willingness to sell the New York Central,"

tral whereby the Ontarlo road could obtain trackage rights from Oswege.

N. Y., to Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls.

The New York Central." said the witness. "had expressed a willingness to make this arrangement. But shortly after that Hays came out with a manifesto that he was going to build his line to Providence and we never saw thin again."

"Did you ever try to prevent the entrance of this line into Providence."

Mr. Mellen admitted that he had made such an effort, but explained that the reason for it was that the Grand Trunk purposed to make use of some idence, and also purposed to eliminate grade crossings in that city.

"I did not oppose the entrance of the Grand Trunk fino Providence." If the Grand Trunk into Providence, and also purposed to eliminate of the first property or that we would have seen some neeted with it, after the Grand Trunk's grade crossings."

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to the Grand Trunk. the city clerk. Dr. Mignault's papers "What was the next step you took?" were filed yesterday and, according to



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Selling to \$18.75. Choice,

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"How large was this farm?"
"It was wider than a railroad track," he replied with a smile. "It was a peculiarly valuable location for a railroad. It was located in a notch."

CITY HALL NEWS

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asked Attorney Batts.

"We stepped out," said Mr. Mellen.

"No other steps?"

"Oh, I think I bought a couple of farms up that way."

He was shown a map where the farms were located. One of them appeared to be in the neighborhood of the Grand Trunk route.

"How large was this farm?"

"How large was this farm?"

Commissioner Morse is cleaning up his work for the year and included in the jobs now on hand is the laying of thing worth reading to put into his a sewer in Rosemont terrace off River-side street and laying of cinders on First street from the city line to the

A real boy is Muster Philip Morse, the 13-year-old son of Mr. Ira II. Morse, proprietor of the 20th Century Shoe company, of this city.

Philip at present is attending school in Warren. N. II., and is making his home with an until in that place. Warren is some place for hunting and Philip is some launter. He always makes it a point to inform his pa, who is also a hunter and a fisherman, about his success with the gun and the traps, and here's one of his latest letters:

Warren V. II.

MORE SERBIANS UAPTURED

BERLIN, Dec. 2, via London, 3.13 p. m.—Teutonic forces pressing their campaign against Montenegro have occupied the towns of Plovije and Jabu-ker and Jabu-ker announced today.

Capture of 4000 additional prisoners and two cannon is reported in the official statement which reads:

"To the west of the Lim river, Bold ante, Plevije and Jabuda were occupied."

To the southwest of Mitrovita 4000. macadamized portion of the street.
There are not long jobs and will be pushed through in short order.

letters: Warren, N. H.

Dear Dad: I went around to my
traps this morning and the last one I
visited f. found had a skunk in it. It
was about quarter of nine and I came
nome and asked August (T. 1202) SILVER LAKE MAN WOUNDED

SILVER LAKE MAN WOUNDED

OTTAWA. Dec. 2.—Lleuts. George
Kenneth Wilgress of Brookville. Ont., and Francis Fyshe, of Montreal, are given as killed in action and Rudolph Stours, of Silver Lake, Mass., mentlened as dangerously wounded in the horizontal bis of the Canadian contingent lesued by the militia department here last night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want' column. He is out buried in the dirt now and then the dirt now and then the dirt now and then the round toe, business, try The Sun "Want' column. He is out buried in the dirt now and then the dirt now and then the care of the direct the part of shocs as my other once did return to the part of shocs a

I guess I will skin him tomorrow, might. I mean Konneth will. I fingly the rabbit this noon, will short got a wild-cat yesterday up in the pines in front of his house by the railroad tracks. I am going to save the rabbit until the traps come. Auntie put violet perfumery on me and the tencher said it smelt worse than the skunk. I don't know when the smelt will come off my shoes. I didn't get only a bird this mornaboy for a real boy always has some.

With love, Philip.

the Serbian border. German headquarters announced today.
Capture of 4000 additional prisoners and two cannon is reported in the official statement which reads:
"To the west of the Lim river, Bolianic, Plevije and Jabuda were occupied.
"To the southwest of Mitrovitza 4000 prisoners and two cannon were captured."

SNOW THIS AFTERNOON

MIDDLESEX, CORNER

DEPOT CASH MARKET

KING STREET One Block From Depot

These Prices Demand Your Attention | Fresh Shoulders that are lean, | Good Flour.....

Fancy Fresh Eastern Halibut, Ib. I5c Steak Salmon, Ib. I5c Steak S Fancy Fresh Eastern Halibut, Stew Beef, Ican, Ib. 8c Soup Bones 6c SPECIAL .

Roast Beef, Iresh cuts, Ib. 12c Sugar Cured Sliced Ham, Ib. 15c Lamb, forequarters, Ib. 10c Hogs' Kidneys, Ib......8c Three 10c pkys. Macaroni 25c Deliveries to North Chelmsford Fresh Pigs' Feet, Ib......8c Tomato Soup, can.......61/26 Saturday Morning

15. 121/2c Fancy Gookies 3 ths. 25c Fresh Shore Haddock, Ih 6e Extra Fine Mackerel, each...4c Western Rump Steak, lb.....20c Tea of all kinds, per lb.....25c

One Cent a Pound

ORDERS WHEN YOU WANT THEM BY AUTO

TEL. 4448

Town Meeting Deals With School Matters—Items of Interest in the Town

A special town meeting was held at the same being soized for unpuid tax-the Grange hall. Dracut Centre last es, was then taken up and the following motion presented by Attorney Fox was adopted:

"That the collector from year to

The article calling for a loan of \$3500 for school maintenance was read and ruled illegal by the moderator, who informed the voters that the law specifically states that a loan cannot be effected for the purpose of defraying a current expense charge. Chairman E. W. Dennett of the loan cannot was last night the littlede church was last night the littlede church was last night the be effected for the purpose of defraying a current expense charge. Chalif-man E. W. Deimett of the school committee then addressed the gathering, the occasion being an entitie then addressed the gathering, the occasion being an entitie then addressed the gathering, the occasion being an entitie that was not aware of the liftled Literary club. The affair was given under the performed by the town counsel.

After considerable discussion it was finally voted that the sum of \$3500 be a constantiated for the artistic successions and the constantiation of the second forms and the constantiation of the constantiation of the second forms and the constantiation of the second forms and the constantiation of the second forms and the constantiation of the second of the constantiation of the second of the second of the second of the constantiation of the second of the sec

finally outed that the sum of \$3500 be ly congratulated i transferred from the excess and deficiency fund and the same be appropriated for the maintenance and support of schools for the balance of the Those who formed

Article three, relative to the action to be taken by the town regarding the disposal of certain property which has come into possession of the town through the tax collector's department,

FEEL YOUNG!

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated days, unless you take yourself in hand.

Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Office Tablets, the substitute for calomet. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening catharties.

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Dr. Edwards' Office Tablets open the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is rever any pain or griping when Dr. Edwards' Office Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

Dr. Edwards' Office Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with office playou will know them by their clive color. Take one or two occasionally and have no trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach. 10c and 25c per box. All Gruggists.

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meeting had been properly advertised, the citizens showed a lack of interest year be authorized and empowered to practice of land heretofore taken or purchased by the town for purchased by the

Two sketches were given, one being entitled 'The Parliament of Servants," and the other, "An Awkward Squad.' Those who figured in the first were Miss Ethel West, Miss Helen Thessiay, Miss Mary Giffin, Miss Frances Gunther, Miss Ruth West, Miss Marion Sanborn, Mrs. E. A. Dickinson and Miss Violet Calhoun. The cast in the second sketch was filled by the following: Edward Gunther, Harold Giffin, Simon Heyworth, George Gunther, Louis Ecklund, John Potts, George Mozley and Vernon Bickford. and Vernon Bickford.

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Between the skotches a delightful musical program was given by the following: Jos. Curry. Miss Edna Klerstead. Miss Ethel Tucker, Miss Vernonica Condry. Caleb Rogers, and the Hillside male quartet composed of Messrs. Hutchingon, Gunther, Scott and Hoyworth, At the close of the performance lee cream and cake were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Annual Fair

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FRESH COUNTRY PORK, Ib......121/20

PORK CHOPS, 2 lbs.......25c

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The annual fair and entertainment under the auspices of the Ladios' Aid society of the Christian Endeavor society will be held in the vestry of the Dracut Centre church this evening, and the aifair promises to be a real success.

The outertainment will consist of the The outertainment will consist of the following numbers: Miss Ella Calderwood, plano selections; Miss Ollyine While, violin selections: Miss Anna Roth, vocal selections: Miss Katherine Greene, readings. The event is in charge of two committees, one from the Ladies' Ald sectety, headed by the president, Mrs. Selden Colburn, and the other from the Christian Endeavor so-



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riety, headed by the president. Miss

Missionary Meeting

The members of the Missionary society of the Dracut Centre church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Daniel Fox. There were about 12 women in attendance and they were hospitably treelyed by their hosters. received by their hostess. A part of Two sketches were given, one being foreign missions and also in sewing for local charities. In the latter part of the afternoon refreshments were served and a social hour was en-

New Club

The members of the Holy Name so-clety of St. Mary's church, Coilins-ville are organizing a club to be known as the Holy Name club and it is expected the organization will start with a membership of over 100. The new organization will have its quarters in the lower part of Harmony hall, which will be equipped with amusements to be found in a modern up-to-date club.

A meeting to further plans for the organization will be held in the par-ish hall next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Plans will be formulated for future developments and officers pro tem will be chosen. All the young men of the parish are requested to be present. Social and Dance

The members of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church are organizing a social and dance which will be ield in the near future at Harmony hall for the benefit of the church.

Another Social

The Jolly Four, an organization composed of four prominent young men of Collinsville, are organizing a social and dance which will be given at Harmony hall some time in January. Nothing will be spared to make this event a notable one and it is expected the office will be one of the heat event. the affair will be one of the best ever conducted in the parish hall.

Catholie Encyclopedia

The Catholic Encyclopedia, consisting of 15 volumes, which was purchased by the town, has been removed to the library building in the Centra village. Since the books were purchased, they held a conspicuous place at the Collinsville postoffice conducted by John J. Kiernan & Son. for the benefit of the residents of that part of the town.

The next meeting of the Dracut grange will be held next Monday evening at the grange hall Centre village and it is expected a large gathlage and it is expected a large gathering of members will be present. A feature of the evening will be an entertainment under the personal direction of the overseer of the grange. Thomas H. Varnum, who was recently elected to the position of master, and who will be installed as head of the organization in January.

George Mozley of New Baston, who semployed as a candy maker for the b. L. Page Co. is confined to his home,

D. L. Page Co. is confined to his home, suffering from blood polsoning.

Oliver Coburn of West Dracut has purchased what is known is the Huse lot in Bridge street, as well as another large plot of land in the rear of the said lot and he will soon start work on the erection of a fine residence for himself and family.

William Leary of South Boston was incently the guest of his brother, John Leary of Pleasant street, Navy Yard, Rodney C. Coburn, student at the

Rodney C. Coburn, student at the New Hampshire state college, was re-cently the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coburn of the Ceutre village. - Miss Martina Boyle, school - teacher

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PERLIN, Dec. 2 (By wireless to Sayville). 'Vienna newspapers," says the Overseas News asoney, "commenting on the German emperer's visit to that city. willey. "Visiona newspapers," says to obverseas News accounty, "commenting on the German emperer's visit to that city, sair that there was no special motive behind the 'meeting of the two monarcies. Friend met friend with single cordiality, in striking contrast to the theatrical descriptions of the meeting as made by our enemies."

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Indignant at Anti-British Sentiments of Cummings and Others

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 2 .- Anti-FARDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 2.—Anti-British sentiments expressed by some Irish Americans have caused a Domin-ton-wide movement for Canadians of the Ancient Order of Hibermans, to sever relations with the national organization in the United States.

gaulzation in the United States.

Canadian Hibernians plan to have a distinctively Canadian organization of their own. The first move in this direction in castern Canada was taken by the provincial board for the Maritime Provinces of Canada at a special meeting held here yesterday.

"Too much Cummings," was one explanation that was given by a high official of the board, while another said "The sentiments expressed by the National organization for America do

initial of the board, while another said "The sentiments expressed by the National organization for America do not suit us as Canadians."

"We decided to notify the editor of the National Hibernian to discontinucuntil further notice sending the official publication of the order in America to members in the Maritime Provinces," said an ollicial statement after the meeting, "The question of complete secession was discussed, but the board could not decide the matter themselves. We did decide, however, to submit the question to a referendum vote in the provinces and to have the results returnable at the coming convention at Moneton next August.

This movement is not confined to the Maritime Provinces, but is part of a general movement all over the Dominion looking to the establishment of a

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"Protests were received in large numbers expressing regret that irre-sponeible Irishnen would fall so low as to doubt the Irish going forward to the battlefields. The sense of the to the nattiefields. The sense of the opinion of the meeting was that the action of John Redmond and the Irish soldiers who are enlisting to fight the battles of the empire was an index of the feeling of the Canadian Hibernian

be greatly modified if it is to have even a fair party vote in its favor. When you did time democrats are inclined to hold fast to the present methods of free speech in the senate, and will not favor a gag rule of any sort. They also realize that should an attempt be made to force a stringent cloture rule through, it might result in a profonged fillbuster in which much valuable time would be lost, and act to the prejudice of administration measures, by causing them to become strictly party measures. If the republicans are not unduly antagonized at the start, it is expected they will give strong support to many of the measures advocated by the president in the way of preparedness. With this in view, it is not regarded here as "good politics" to lock horns at the STUDENTS TO FORM A PRE-PAREDNESS BATTALION-100 VOL-

BOSTON, Dec. 2.-Four hundred Harvard students answered the call to the out-set. colors yesterday on the first day of enlisting in the proposed course in war
preparedness at the university. Enlistment books were distributed at the
freshman dormitories, the principal
meeting places of the students and the
dining halts, and the men were urged to
run up a total enlistment of 400 in crder to have the project materialize.

The Harvard student council, which
is fostering the scheme of a harvard
batlation, gave the students until 6 p.
m. tomorrow to get 400 enlisted, but
the rush to sign the books was so
great that late last night the required
humber had been obtained.

It is proposed to have two hours of
military drill under the direction of a
United States army officer, each week,
and an hour's lecture on military subjects. The drilling will begin on
Jan. 3, as soon as the students return
to Cambridge from their Christmas recess, and continue until June 1.

Archibaid Roosevelt, son of Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt, son of Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt, was the first man
to sign at Harvard. He takes the
same stand on preparedness as his distinguished parent. Closely following
Archie in signing was Quentin Roosevelt, who is a member of the fresholors yesterday on the first day of en-

Archie in signing was Quentin Roosevelt, who is a member of the freshman class.

Two delegates from the Harvard student body will be sent to New York on Saturday to confer with Major-General Leonard Wood on the Harvard and the prospect of having a full regiment of 1200 students by the first of the year for the military course. If General Wood Sanctions the project, the plan will be taken to President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

President Lowell for the present is against the two hours for maneuvring proposed in the plan, for he believes that the single lecture each week is for the present sufficient. The student body believes that if General Wood favors the idea, however, President Lowell can be won over.

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General Wood was interviewed by phone in New York yesterday by Harvard representatives, and he unofficially gave great praise to the idea. He studed that he would have an army officer detailed to take charge of the drills each week, and he would try to have the equipment of Harvard's volunter army of 400 secured from the war department of the Sovernment. The conference which will officially determine whether the Harvard plan will be carried out as projected will be held in New York, Saturday.

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CONCERT GIVEN LAST MIGHT AT ST. ANNE'S PARISH HOUSE-FINE PROGRAM

willage.

Miss Martina Boyle, school teacher at Ashfield, was recently the guest of her jarents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyle of Farker avenue.

CURLEY ANSWERS STORROW

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—Mayor Cuyley's lidea of the way in which James J. Storrow looks out for texes assessed against him is set forth in a statement from the mayor last might in which three was not against him is set forth in a statement from the mayor last might in which three was not against him is set forth in a statement from the mayor last might in which there was not against him is set forth in a statement of the mayor last might in which there was not against him is set forth in a statement from the mayor last might in which there was not against him is set forth in a statement of the mayor last for the sase seed against him is set forth in a statement of the mayor last might in which there was not expense attached to the performance, the talent giving their schools in Storrow's personal property assessment furing the extransional form.

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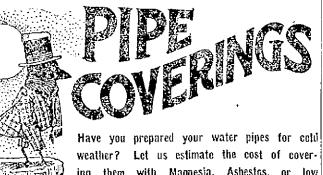
member could never hope to get. And there isn't much doubt but what "Uncle Joe's' ever present eigar will take on an extra tilt the day he comes back to his own.

Speaker Clark Unperturbed

I saw Speaker Champ Clark a day or two ago. He is looking hale and hearty and had many pleasant things to say about his last speaking tour in

day predicted that the session will last far into the summer, and suggests there may be no adioproment. there may be no adjournment, the long

company. A. B. lu Pont, a brother of T. Coleman du l'ont, former head of the Although technically Uncle Jon Can- E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Co., Although technically Uncle Joe Can-E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Co., nen will be accorded unusual privileges at the coming session. The fact is, however much men out here may differ with ware corporation, capitalized at \$15, the former speaker politically, nearly of 160,000. Large orders have already been all of them have a warm personal regard for him. And now they are to negatiations for the manufacture and give him his old committee room in delivery of 18,000 tons of pieric acid to the capitol, which is one of the best a foreign government are being carin the building, and which a new ried on, it was said.



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THE MEXICAN SITUATION BAD COLD? TAKE

Prospect of Another Attack on Agua Prieta by Villa Forces-Villa Advised Reprisals

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Dec. 2.—Prospect of Cunningham, an Oklahoma attorney, another attack on Agua Prieta with and Gus Hendrickson, H. G. Southerd consequent menace to this city just whom are reported to have fallen into whom are reported to have fallen into necross the horder; concern over the safety of Americans in territory where safety of Americans in territory where the hands of Rodriguez's troops.

Analytic and the possibility of a reorganization of the yilla government and the election of a new president by the "sovering convention" to be held soon at Juarez are the chief points of interest today in the series of quick moving events in Moxico.

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sist Dato Campbell in arrangements for defense against a threatened attack by the border. American employes of the Villa forces under General Jose Rod big mining works at Cananca, however, riguez, reported to be advancing rapidly loward the border town. Until the arrival of 5000 troops, being transport danger zone. According to reports received at earliest of 5000 troops, being transport danger zone. According to reports received at one of collections of Washington over American territory, the Agua Price of Carrange and Catherine and Catherine and Catherine and Catherine and Catherine and Its superior forces.

News is anxiously awaited from John said to have escaped.

awake to the possibilities of the movement and determined to encourage it in the most practical of all ways—by earnest patronage. Last evening's concert was a notable musical event, which repaid fully not only those who attended, but the members of the teachers' organization who have been so untiring in fostering the hatter things in the social life of the city.

Following is the program:

Following is the program: Variations Symphoniques...Boellmann
Mr. Schroeder
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Georges Bizet
Pres des remparto de Seville,
Georges Bizet

.Bach-Gounud Mr. Schroeder Miss Fox and Mr. Schroeder

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Extra Large Grapefruit,

was greeted with hearty applause and CLUB HOUSE BOY'S HOME FIRST IN SERIES OF TEACHERS.

ORGANIZATION PROVED AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS

An unusually large and appreciative audience gathered in Cotonial hall last evening to enjoy the first of a series of three concerts produced under the guspices of the Lowell Teachers' as a singer whose reputation is found-she evening to enjoy the first of a series of three concerts produced under the guspices of the Lowell Teachers' as sociation. The first concert took the form of a Joint recital by Alwin Schroeder, 'cellist and Blanch Hamilton Fox, contraito, with Charles Shepherd as accompanial. This effort to promote a love for good music locally was started last season, and it looks as though the people of Lowell are awake to the possibilities of the movement and determined to encourage it in the most practical of all ways—by

RENKWED BY THE SENATE DEM-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-- The contest

Pres des remparto de Seville, Georges Bizet Chanson d'amour. Mrs. I. Ik. A. Beach Waldesruhe, Adaglo. Devorai. La Preciouse Mr. Schroeder My Soul is Like a Garden-close, Mary Pole Dance. Louise Ayers Garnett A Birthday. Huntington-Woolman Le Cygus Saint-Saens Hymnus Tee Holter The Ree Schubert Ave Marla Bach-Gound Several democratic senators had an-

Several democratic senators had announced their Intention to oppose the

a president pro tempore of the senate senator Garke of Arkansas who is a candidate for re-election to that place will have Senator Pomerene of Ohio, as an opponent. The opposition to Sen-iator Clarke is based upon his antagon-ism to the ship purchase bill at the last session. Administration senators

Democrats of the ways and heads committee again worked on committee assignments in the hope of completing their task today. The republicans of the house also caucused over the assignment of the minerity to com-

Lemons, large and julcy,

Fancy Table Syrup. Regu-

Pork and Beans, tomato

lar 25c bottle.........20c

sauce 10e cans, 3 cans 25c

Sweet Tender Corn, can....8c

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can10c

Tomatoes, heavy packed,

Rump Steak from best heavy beef......25c

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is, granted a decree alsi in the divis. steward of the Colonial club, Dor-

cree giving the husband custody of the court unless you have got the evidence

roper place for a child to live in. She During the last six or eight months the boy had been injured by being run over by an automobile, and also had hurt himself falling down stairs, sho

She testified that in her opinion the that his clothes were dirty at times. Mrs. Davis said she had a woman friend living on Warwick street near Lenox streat, in the South End, who would take the boy and bring him up properly in her own home.

Several physicians and other mem-bers of the Colonial club testified that Mr. Davis was all that could be desired as a steward and also that he seemed a model father to his little son.

ALSO IN HER STOCKINGS-TESTI FIED AT HEARING IN BOSTON

merit session of the superior court.

Mr. Hatchard claims that on Nov. 28,
1918, he went surety on a bond to dissolve an attachment placed on the Ida
M. Feener Vehicia company, the defendants in a civil suit, and paid out
\$1,202.08, which he now seeks to recoup
for what the National Surety company
sot from him to indemnify the company rom any lightlity on the hond.

He also seeks to determine Miss Fec-ner's interest in the Feener Motor Rent-ing company on Worcester street at the South End, and petitions for an order to restrain Miss Feener from disposing of

restrain Miss Feener from disposing of any of her property.

Miss Ida M. Feener, on the witness stand, testified in reply to questions of the lawyers as to where she got the money to go into the automobile business, that her sister, Mrs. Martha V. Bense, had given her large sums of money. Both sisters are apparently of middle age.

When Mrs. Bense was called shortly after she was asked by Attorney I. W.

after she was asked by Attorney J. W. McConnell, representing Mr. Hatchard, where she kept her money. She replied that she had sometimes carried \$4000 or \$5000 in her clothes. She utilized her hoes, toes of her stockings and bosom

of her dress, she said.

In reply to a question as to where she sot her money, she said she received about \$9000 from her grandmother. about \$9000 from her grandmother. Mrs. Benso said she did not have any regular accounts of her transactions with her sister, but kept track of her loans, etc., on slips of paper. She produced several of these to refresh her memory about different loans, but found it difficult to give exact dates. The case it difficult to give exact dates. The case

ADMITTED YOUNG SOLDIERS

JOIN HER PARENTS IN THIS

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—Mayor Curiey was notified last night that the federal authorities at Washington had granted his plea that Sarah Woin, the 5-year-old child of Bernard and Etta Wein of Roxbury, be admitted to this country. The mayor took action at the request of the parents, after the officials at the of the parents, after the officials at the illis island immigration station had or-

Ellis feland immigration station had ordered the child deported.

The case was one of the most pathetic that has come to the attention of the mayor. The child is deaf and dumb. Every appeal to Commissioner llowe of the File thank the complexities.

FAIR AT HIGHLAND CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH OPENED YES-The Highland Congregational church

Huggard broke all records as a pop-corn and peanut merchant.

An excellent chicken plo supper was served at 6 o'clock and was enjoyed by more than 200 persons. The sup-per was served under the direction of Mrs. Fred Ingham, assisted by a very capable committee. The entertainment program consisted of phonograph se-lections, the phonograph being oper-ated by Thomas Wardell. There was also a very excellent interpretation of also a very excellent interpretation of Mendelssohn's Spring Song by Miss Hazel Stevens and Miss Peace Warren. Miss Cora Buckland was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements of the fair and her committee included Mrs. Bradt, Mrs. C. M. Forcest, Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Lange Bradley. First Trinitarian Church

A children's cantata, "Santa Claus"

Irs. Haymono Commission and Missission Mrs. Erle Farnham, and Missission M Oykes, Elizabeth Tiffany, Grace Oykes, Elizabeth Tiffany, Grace Hoyt, Rertha George, Mabelle George, Marjoric Wrigley, Mary Stickney, Agnes Robertson, Jennie Clark and Allona Harvey, Agrentam, chairman; Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. Yorke, Mrs. Criffin, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. J. Willard, Griffin, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. J. Willard, Mrs. May-

At a business meeting of the Ladles Aid society of St. Paul's church, held last evening, plans for the annual banquet and a jollification on New Years, eve were discussed and this feature will probably be made a part of the watch night service. Previous to the meeting the monthly supper was served and was in charge of Mrs. C. C.

There and Mrs. Elmore Dean. Drew and Mrs. Elmore Dean.

Eleventh Annual Ball of O. M. I. Cadets Held at Associate Hall

the O.M.I. Cadets, held at Associate hall last night, was one of the prettlest and most successful social events of the season. Everything was carried out with military precision, and the heauti-



unprecedented success.

The interior of the large dance half was brilliant with national colors. The the orchestra partially concealed from view by the potted plants, palms, ferns relatives and friends of the young suldlers, was hung with numerous Amerihall were caught up at the centre chandelier, which also bore the national

The privates and other non-commis-sioned officers were attired in their natty West Point uniforms.

A children's cantata, "Santa Claus Dream," was the big feature of the annual fair which opened at the First Trinitarian Congregational churchyesterday afternoon. There were 26 children engaged in the cantata and it was under the direction of Mrs. Chas. T. Upton, with Miss Eva Henderson as accompanist.

The various tables, attractively decorated, were in charge of the following committees:

Candy table—Mrs. John Buckley, Candy tabl

Mrs. Rossie Cashin, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. O. A. Brigham, Mrs. C. P. Conant, Mrs. W. I. Wiggin, Mrs. Charles Durant, Mrs. John Briggs, Mrs. Harry Graves, Mrs. Hector Turnbull, Mrs. J. Coburn, Mrs. Dane, Mrs. Ranger, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Lawrence Keezer, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Lawrence Keezer, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Charles Clogston, Mrs. E. Gerry, and the Misses Parker, Atwell, Wheeler, Claus, McAdams, Dane, Cloyd, Robertson and Buss.

Fish and mystery line table—Rev. Raymond G. Clapp and members of the Boy Scouts and Boys' Brigade, including Lewis Robbins, Norwall Lock, Mrs. Gargan and Miss Eleanor Mecluding Lewis Robbins, Norwall Lock, Mrs. Gargan and Miss Eleanor Mecluding Lewis Robbins, Norwall Lock, Kitchen was in charge of Mrs. Cutting's Sunday school class and the dining room was supervised by Mrs. A. K. Petrle, assisted by Misses Bertha George, E. Dykes, Ruth Upton, Hazel Shirley, Grarc Hoyt, Muriel Thurber, Ina Thurber, Bessle Ranlett, and Mrs. Thurber.

St. Paul's Ghurch

Capt. Ed. LeCam; adds. Capt. Willtam PESporance and Quartermaster Frank Ralls: reception committee, Capt. Joseph Boyd. chairman, and Addt. Joseph Taff. Lieuts. Leo Callahan, Charles O'Dwyer, Frank Callahan, Leo Richards, Paul Angelo, Affred Latour, Frank Gar

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Memory about different toans, but found it difficult to give exact dates. The case will be continued today.

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braitiwaite as you will be under no obligation. Dr. well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished authors—agree that whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom falls in furnishing us with a clue to the principles upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge-continued. It backache, your best druggist and ask for a solding urine or frequent urination, was ordered in the federal court here last night in the case of Thomas E. Watson, the Thomson, Ga., editor and anthor, charged with having sent obscine matter through the mails. The livry, which had had the case before it since Tuesday afternoon, reported it since Tuesday afternoon, reported it carefully done without charge, and the form by writing Dr. Pierce.—Adv.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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The Chevaller-Middlesex lodge, 2, Kulghts of Pythias, has elected the following officers: Chancellor com-Fred Porter; vice chancellor, J. Russell; prelate, Rollo Edward J. Russell; prelate, Rollo-Wilkins; master of work, Alfred Renfrew; muster of work, Alfred Rowles; keeper of records and sea, Frank C. Nichols; master of finance, Charles F. Nichols; master of ex-chequer, Herbort Pilling; trustee for three years, Mark Avery. Court St. Antoine, C.O.F.

The regular meeting of the members of Court St. Antoine, C.O.F., was held last eight at the C.M.A.C. hall with a large attendance, A feature of the evening was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Chief ranger, Onesimo Tremblay; vice chief ranger, Eugene Trudel: recording secretary. A N. erlek Giroux: treasurer, L. Irustee, E. Verille; orator.

limition of officers took place with the following result: President, Maxime Lepine (unopposed); vice president, Timothee Roy and Achille St. Pierre: treasurer, Arthur Lavoic (upopposed); recording secretary, Herva rectors, Hormisdas Arivsais, Phidime Boivin, Absalon Gaudreaux, Pallias Lapanne, William Gailloux, George Pelletier and Alexandre Dion;

TEWKSBURY

sergeant-at-arms, Frank McKinnon tunopposed). The election will take

place on Dec. 8,

The Christmas fair and supper conducted in the vestey hall. Tewks church, noticed the sum of Those who were in charge event were as follows: Miss T. Delano, Mrs. H. J. Patter nd Joseph Lozeau.

II. M. Billings, Adolph B. Mooring, Mrs. Carroll Edcomb, Miss Hanna J. Chandler, Mrs. C. H. Kittredge, Mrs. Alden S. Haines.

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HIGH SCHOOL HALL

The proposition of Commissioner school hall as a public hall is so ment officials. absurd that it carries its own conimportant that the public think the matter over in order to prevent the adoption of a policy that would prove absolutely ridiculous. It may seem like good politics to a few officials to give the people a makeshift for a public hall, but It would prove very had business to spoll our high school while leaving the need for a public hall unrelieved.

Even though the hall in the new school annex were large enough to warrant public meetings, it would still be essentially a school hall, needed for drills, school dramas and occasional social affairs. If seats are to be used. they must be removable and of such a nature that the floor space could be cleared at short notice. On the other hand, such seats would prove entirely unsatisfactory in a public hall, and so there would be constant friction between the two functions of such a hall

Again, a public hall should be avail able for public uses all of the time or it would not be a public hall in reality. A high school hall would be the scene of many evening functions on which the general public could not intrude. It would be very difficult to arrange a program that would not clash in some particulars, and with regard to a public hall there can be no fixed program. To carry the functions of a public hall into a school bullding would therefore prove impractical and unwise.

If the high school hall proposition looks foolish from the point of view of those who agliate a new public hall. it looks still more foolish to those familiar with school requirements. Anyhoov who realizes the ournose of school bulldings would not favor the carrying of public agitations into a high school. It would be obviously impossible to have a large civic exposition such as was held recently at the Kasino, or any other display that would call for a constant attendance covering a period of several days. It would be impossible also to have an anti-tuberculosis exhibit, a pure food exhibit, a city planning exhibit, or any of the things that other cilies hold in be also impossible to have musical affairs on occasions or anything that would interfere with the actual school work, for evening classes it is to be presumed will still be held. It would of course be entirely out of the question to hold a political rally in the appropriately be held by all parties if the city had a large and adequate probably he on the upper floor, but a public hall should not be above the second story.

The new high school hall should be sultable for musical recitals, school and all similar exercises.

nse. Lowell needs a large and indiecis may be housed and to which the have confidently predicted. Lowell public may be invited without public hall.

A STRONG APPEAL

Haverhill and Newburyport decided to to a majority of the poorer population appeal promptly and strongly against will be surmounted by the organizathe adverse decision of Col. Craignill tion of the provision market." on the plans for the navigation of the may be arrived at or at least that the must soon wear out. Yet, this is not prohibitive ban be lifted, for until the federal experts signify their approval, it is useless to agitate river naviga-

tion plans will appear in large numbers and armed with strong arguments at the next hearing. That they made the intestines quickly existing appeal on their first appearance was evident, but apparently their
testimony and husiness data did not
carry much weight. The question of
cost undoubledly was a deterrent facter expectable by they of the heart of the cost grantles and they act gently with no
cost undoubledly was a deterrent facter expectable by they of the heart critical.

Duncan for the use of the new high quite explain the orduracy of govern-

guments may be met. That it will the cost will be repaid in a surprisingly short space of time by savings on freight, and the business improvement along the river bank. Rallroads and openly as the friends of Merrimack river development have done in the hearing at Washington and the more

THE COLOSSAL COST

war that the papers have given up computing the cost in life and content themselves with discussing the cost in money. It brings us back to the first race that the health of our mental principle that the nation which can stand the biggest financial drain will win, and the prominence given to the finance of the war by the leaders in the belligerent nations emphasizes this truth. Andrew Bonar Law declared at a banquet in London Tuesday night that the wealth of England has not been touched and that England can stand the strain longest. Tet all the nations are crying out for the most rigid economy, and the cost of the war is staggering the world.

An idea of the vastness of the war expenditures may be gained from the following figures, compiled by the Economist, which takes a conservative stand: Great Britain spends per day Germany, \$20,000,000; France, \$12,500,000; Russia, \$12,500,000; Austria, \$12,500,000; Italy, \$7,500,000; Belgium, Serbia and Turkey, \$2,500, 000. Not less than \$90,000,000 a day is being spent in war. In another year the warring nations will be burdened with additional debt to the amount of \$32,850,000,000.

As may be seen, the British expen diture is the heaviest, the prime min ister having recently declared that there is little hope of its being kept public halls as a means of educating it will amount to three-fourths of the under \$25,050,000 a day. In one year sentiment for civic reform. It would national income. A few comparisons, as given by a leading English economist, may give a better idea of the cost: The Crimean war cost Britain what she is spending in two weeks; the Boer war cost her what she is spending in eight weeks, and the twelve years' Napoleonic war did not high school, and yet such rallies could cost her what she is spending in nine weeks. Can it be wondered that economy is urged, or that all the nations er speaks the truth and that America public hall. The high school hall will are fighting desperately to avoid defeat and the paying of an indemnity

IN THE REICHSTAG

The reading of the important speech made in the Reichstag by Dr. Karl birth to a crop of fears in this coundramatics, educational meetings and Helfferich, secretary of the imperial lectures. In this way it might be treasury, will not arouse a great deal groundless made a source of income by being of confidence in those in sympathy opened to such events as are now held with Germany. It is far more suber at Colonial half or the Playhouse. It in tone than the average German offishould meet all the requirements of cial statement, and for the first time the school department for graduation there are hints of deen-seated economic trouble within the emptre. In At best, the high school hall could fact its most striking feature was the serve as a public hall in a very limited contrast between the recital of great military victories and the economic vidual hall in which many large proj- depression which enemies of Germany

After a brief review of the situation restriction. If we cannot have such a in the east and west and the ending hall for many years to come, let us of the Serbian campaign, the secretary make up our minds to do without it, spoke on the necessity for taxation as rather than spoil our high school and a means of raising revenue, with refyet fall to give the public what is erence to a tex on war profits and needed either in a high school or a an increase in income tex. Coming to the food question, he said: "We have corn for bread. Polatoes, the most important food of the people, are At the meeting held in Lawrence on abundant. If, in other things, there Tuesday, representatives of the civic may be a scarcity, as connot be disorganizations of Lowell. Lawrence, puted, yet the hardships thus caused

Germany had hoped for a speedy Merrimack river, and to ask for an- victory, but the war has dragged on other hearing before the board of army for aimost a year and a half, and the engineers early in February. An effort allies are holding together in a deterwill also be made to have Nashua mination to win. The starvation poland Manchester represented as there icy of England is evidently proving is a growing feeling in these cities in effective, and the vigilant English favor of deepening the river from many is proving the greatest foe of the Manchester downward. The interstate Fatherland. Germany is feeling the support would make the Merrimack pinch of poverty in soldiers, in money, valley position stronger, and it is pos- in food, and if the allies can hold tosible that some favorable compromise gether, it looks as though Germany

INTESTINAL INDIGESTION

Some people think that the entire process of digestion takes place in

It is to be hoped that the request for another hearing will be granted, and that the supporters of the navigation of the latter is usually associated and the latter is usually associated and the latter is usually associated. with constipation. Semetimes it is the cause, sometimes the catest. Harsh, strong purgatives that clear

tor, especially in view of the heavy Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for free sample or got a full-size 25-cent business, try The Sun "Want" column.

by any means certain, though the view is supported by the admissions of the

WOMEN WORKERS

The difference between physical two weeks ago. work as contrasted with mental has been the source of much controversy and it has figured occasionally in court proceedings. A typical instance has just been revealed in a decision handed down by the state supreme coper, ment officials.

At the next meeting at Washington, the Merrimack valley delegation should strive to discover the source of opposition to the Merrimack river development in order that adverse arguments may be met. That it will been the source of much controversy government expeditures that are com- just been revealed in a decision handing for preparedness, but this does not ed down by the state supreme court. demnation, and yet the municipal the Merrimack valley delegation ed for having employed a woman demnation, and yet the municipal should strive to discover the source cashier for more than 54 hours in one almost as silly. It is therefore most of opposition to the Merrimack river week. The defence offered was that development in order that adverse arther cashier was not a laborer in the sense of the statute, but the supreme prove costly is unquestionable, but court has decided otherwise, and the the friends of the measure believe that ruling will be received with interest in all labor circles.

It is gratifying to find that such a principle has gained such high recognition, for the worker in mental purwater interests may not regard the sults often works harder than the agitation favorably, but the opposition worker whose tasks are purely physishould in all fairness come out as cal. The man in the sower or the woman at the loom may go home with lired muscles and a lame back, but the effects are transitory and their recent meeting at Lawrence. Success health does not necessarily suffer. must eventually come if the agilation The girl in the office, on the other hand, has a far greater responsibility and there is a far greater strain or her mind. There are more office work-It is a terrible commentary on this ers, writers, teachers, etc., in the ranks of nervous wrecks than there are laborers, and our sanatoriums will show that it is for the advantage of the workers be conserved.

The 54 hour law was passed to pre vent the exploitation of labor and to save many workers from themselves, and it applies with as much force to the worker in the office as to the girl at the counter or in the factory.

FEAR OF COMPETITION

Advocates of a high tariff are taking advantage of the war to create a scare that when the war is over Europe will flood our markets with cheap products. This movement is known abroad, and some of the comments made are highly interesting. Robert Plnot, secretary of an organization which represents all the iron and steel manufacturers of France, gave a very Interesting interview to the Associated Press a few days ago during which he ulous. The opening paragraph, which sounds true and sincere, will serve to show how slight is the tissue on which the forecasters of calamity would

"It is unfortunately true that we must look to the United States for several years to supply us with money or credits, and with raw and manufactured materials. I say this is unfortunately true because I realize that we will be working for the next 20 years to pay what we owe. Not before that time can we begin to put any profits in our own pockets. The fear that as soon as the war is ended the manufacturers now busy making the manufacturers now busy making arms and cannon and shells will convert their factories into the making of products to compete with yours is ungrounded."

Anybody who realizes even faintly the drains of the war will be ready to acknowledge that this French leadneed have no fear of unfair competition when the war is over. All the through years of reconstruction to prevent their trying to undersell us in our home markets. War has given try but at least this one fear

SEEN AND HEARD

A pretty girl who doesn't know that average.

It is always very discouraging to a somebody who doesn't know it.

If a man is always polite and cour-icous, women are willing to forgive him a great many serious faults.

The man who has spent three months at a fishing resort ought to be able to Buffalo tell newcomers the best places to go said, most co get fish, but he doesn't always do it. Sometimes it doesn't add so much to the joy of life to have a friend come in when you are busy, just to tell you

a new automobile joke If a fountain pen will only write right of the first time trying and keep

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writing as long as it is needed, it is well worth all it cost.

Some people who go to church regu

larly every sunday might be embar-rassed if you should ask them to tell you what the minister preached about

Not So Remantle

Knows Hard and Harder

In the smoking room of a New York hotel, during a recent educational conference, one schoolmaster approached adother, and by way of introducing himself said:

"I'm Reck"

"I'm Beck."
"That's good," replied the man addressed, taking the proffered hand.

"I'm more so."
"You're what?" asked the first

"I say I am more so," repeated the second.
"What do you mean by that?"

"Why, you say you are Beck."
"Well, my name is Becker."

Your Christmus Presents

The Lowell postoffice, postoffices in the suburban towns and postoffices all over America are now preparing to handle the annual rush of holiday and Christmas mall matter. It is just as important to remind the public to do their Christmas malling early as it is to do their Christmas shopping early. Early mailing, secure wrapping and plain addressing are urged by the postoffice authorities and in order to encourage early mailing the postoffice department is seactioning the writing on courage early mailing the postoffice de-partment is senctioning the writing on packages of "Do Not Open Until Christ-mas" or words to that effect. The postal authorities have suggested the following "Dont's" for those sending Christmas mail.

Don't forget to wrap parcels secure-ly.

Persons contemplating the purchase of money orders as Christmas presents for relatives and friends in Europe are advised to obtain them by December 1, or as soon thereafter as possible. Owing to the war, all mails for Europe are subject to expectation and subject to expectation and subject to expectation and subject to expectation and subject to expectations. are subject to censorship and delay and the transmission of money orders is not accepted, even if intended for countries not actually engaged in war

Unattainable

She's such a charming little lass,
She sels my heart n-heating.
If she were in the apple class
She sure would be a Sweeting.

She wins the hearts of all she meets Because she is so artiess, And even those whom she rejects Would never call her heartiess.

Most certainly no lass could be

She's just adored, this lovely lass, By all her seven brothers, But she, alasi can ne'er be mine, Because she is another's.

INCREASE R. R. RATES

--Somerville Journal

TION-PASSENGER BUSINESS NOT PAYING, SAYS AGENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—In explanation of the New York Central's action in filing with the up-state public service commission a schedule of tariffs based on a rate of 24/2 a mile L. F. Vosburgh, general passenger agent of the road, said today that the cost of operation forced the change.

The passenger fare from New York to Buffalo is not affected and it was to Buffalo is not affected and, it was said, most of the western rates will be

TWENTY YEARS PASTOR

ANNIVERSARY OF REV. CALES E. FISHER AT FIRST UNIVER-SALIST CHURCH SUNDAY

SALIST CHURCH SUNDAY
An anniversary service will be held in the First Universalist church Sunday morning commemorating the conclusion of the Rev. Caleb E. Fisher's 20th year as pastor of the church. On Wednesday evening the Men's club of the church will tender Dr. Fisher a reception. A banquel will be served, addresses will be given by local glergymen and others and a special musical program will be furnished.

Dr. Fisher began his pastorate at the First Universalist church 20 years use next Wednesday, coming here from Utica, X. Y. Since then the membership of the church has increased steadily and today it is one of the largest in the city.

DOGS AND CATS POISONED

VALUABLE ANIMALS MISSING IN ATHOL-ATTORNEY FIELD RE-PORTS LOSS

ATHOL. Dec. 2.—The mystery altribed to the poisoning of many dogs, cats and chickens in the section of the fown known as Vineland, at Athol Highlands, during the past few weeks was increased yesterday, when Attorney Charles Field, son of the late Judge Field, state i that a valuable cat owned by the family had been poisoned.

Attorney Field lives some distance from Field-18

from Vineland.

J. E. Morphy of the Athol Supply Co. said yesterday that a dog valued at \$35 had been missing several days and it may be that this animal has met the Same fate of others in town.
The police have been working on the Vinciand case for several days.

TO EMPLOYES OF SPRINGVALE, ME. PLANT QUIT-WORK TRANS-FERRED TO CAMBRIDGE

The cutters struck because of dis-satisfaction over a price put on a cer-tain pattern by the company. Frank Case, superintendent of the shoe de-partment of the Sears, Roebuck company of Chicago, and Manager McDon-ald of the Boston office arrived at Springvale two hours after the cutters

MRS. RANTOUL HAS NOT TOLD LIT-TLE ONES OF RUMRILL'S RE-NEWED VISITS

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—For more than a year—ever since an evening in the early fall of 1914, when Chester C. Rum-till called upon Mrs. Louis Burnett Rantoul at her Jamaica Plain home and re-newed the friendship that had come to a sudden and disastrous end in July, 1911—Mrs. Rantoul has kept all knowledge of his visits, his telephone calls and his correspondence from the two children whose whole future lives may be changed by the outcome of the hearings now underway in the probate court at East Cambridge.

at East Cambridge.
To this fact Mrs. Rantoul testified yesterday afternoon, while under cross-examination by her husband's attorney. She is battling with every resource at her command to defeat the purpose of her husband, Edward L. Rantoul, who is asking the courts for sole custody of his little ones.

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Don't seal, as sealed packages, cail
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Don't forget to write address plainly.
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Don't fail to insure valuable packages.

And above all, mail Christmas gifts arrive in season, but will assist the overworked postal nen.

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HULL TO BUY ITS LIGHT

TOWN WILL PURCHASE CURRENT AND DISTRIBUTE IT OVER ITS OWN WIRES AND POLES

HULL, Dec. 2.—The committee of 11 HULL, Dec. 2.—The committee of 11 appointed to investigate the advisability of selling the Hull municipal electric lighting plant to the Weymouth Electric Light company last night presented its report. its report.

The proposition to purchase the cur-rent from an outside company to be dis-tributed by the town over its own poles

tributed by the town over its own poles and wires was accepted.

This means the town will have to appropriate \$3000 the first year and less each year as the income is increased. There will be a special town meeting at at an early date to confirm its adoption.

ELIOT CHURCH SUPPER

Dramatic Sketch Presented by the tendance

filing with the up-state public service commission a schedule of tariffs based on a rate of 2½c a mile L. F. Vosburgh. Is a sketch antitled a large number of members and friends. A palatable spent at last the cost of operation forced the change.

"We are trying to make our passenger business pay its share of income." In view of the increased cost of wages and of steel cars, which is double that of wooden cars if years ago, the many safety devices demanded, the cost of power and other terms of increased expense, we believe this increase is justified. Other roads have recognized this and have raised their rates. The New Haven and other New England lines did it last year."

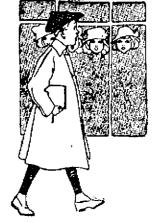
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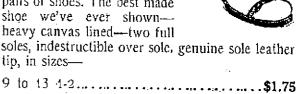
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Olney; song, "Bob White," Richard SIVER LAKE MAN SHOTINWAR Burtt, "When I Was a Bachelor," Joseph Burtt and Caroline Duncan "Neapolitan Girl," Madeline Pink-ham; "Scotch Boy and Girl," Elma Children-Large Number in At- Y. Gustafson and Randolph Cady; The annual December supper and entertainment held last evening in the vestry of the Eliot Congregational church attracted a large number of members and friends. "Russlans," Jessie M. Gibson and Ed-

According to despatch received at Ottawa Rudolph Sinurs of Silver Lake, Mass, was recently shot and dangerously wounded while in action in the European war. The despatch does not state the time or place where the battle occurred.

ASKS FOR A GUARDIAN PROVIDENCE, Dec. 2.—Daisy Bell

Vilcox, 17 years old, yesterday filed a etition in the municipal propate court asking for the appointment of a guardian because her father refused to allow an operation for the removal of her adenoids. The case will be heard by Judge Stone Friday afternoon Miss Wilcox claims in her pe Miss Wilcox claims in her petition that her parents have abandoned and forfeited their right of guardianship over her, and that her welfare requires the appointment of a guardian who will allow her to have the adenoids removed.

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MERRIMACK RIVER PLANS

Hearing to be Held About Feb. 8--New Hampshire May Also Join the Movement

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The hearing on Cong Rogers' appeal from the adverse report of Col. Craighill on the Merrimack river project will be held in Washington on Feb. 8 or thereabouts, so that the New England delegates to the National Chamber of Commerce convention can attend without matter in a more serious sear than

merce convention can attend without matching a special trip.

It is also expected that by that time the report on the survey of the river from Lowell to Manchester will be filed nat the war department so that it may easily advocates of the improvement are not to be easily discouraged or defeated. A definite date for the hearing. Should the latter report

TION-TURNS DOWN OTHER NOMI-NATIONS BY GOV, WALSH

BOSTON, Dec. 3.-Although the executive council yesterday unanimously confirmed Thomas H. Connelly, private secretary to Gov. Walsh, as judge of the Brighton municipal court, it turned down two other nominations and post-

poned action on three more.

Those of Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Marblehead as a member of the industrial accident board; Charles F. W. Archer of Lynn as deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions, and Russall A. Wood, recompleted to the arm. sell A. Wood, reappointed to the com-

self A. Wood, reappointed to the com-mission on economy and efficiency, were laid over for a week.

The council, by a vole of 7 to 2, re-fused to confirm T. James Gallagher of Watertown as clerk of the Waltham district court, and by a vole of 8 to 1 refused to confirm the nomination of Dr. George A. Powers of Worcester as associate medical avanture of Worcester associate medical examiner of Worces-ter county. In the morning a lengthy hearing was held on the Gallagher nomination, the friends of Dudley Rob-erts, the present clerk of the Waltham erts, the present clerk of the Waltham court, appearing to urge his retention in office. Councilors Wright and Buckley voted for Mr. Gallagher's confirmation, while Mr. Buckley alone voted for Dr. Powers. Rejection in the latter instance was moved by Councilor Denn of Worcester, who stated to the council, it is reported that he had a list of 30 Worcester county physicians who opposed Dr. Powers.

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of the board of botter rules to succeed Thomas R. Armstrong, who has resigned; Fred M. Truesdell of Pittsfield, a special officer of the M.S.P.C.A.; Frederic W. Kingman of Walpide, William P. Niekerson of Norwood, and Ernest H. Gilbert of Stoughton as trustees of the Norfolk county independent agricultural school, a body created by an act of this year's legislature. The governor reappointed Dr. Lester H. Howard of Boston, commissioner of animal industry; Lawrence A. Lyons of Quincy, clerk of the district court of Consistent Norfolk, Fred W. Croain of Worcester, master in chancery for Worcester county, and Edwin P. Fitzgerald of Somerville, master in chancery.

All of yesterday's nominations were laid on the table.

The council voted to grant a pardon under parole conditions to George L. Phelps of Williamstown, who was sentenced July 21, 1914, to three years in the Pittsfield house of correction for receiving goods stolen from the Arnold Print Works.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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Dustin Farmum, whose name is a magnet on theatre-goers everywhere, will be seen today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Merrimack Square theatre in his latest release, the five-act Faramount interpretation of Booth Tarkington's famous novel. The Gentleman From Indiana." No sweeter love story was ever put on the screen than this tender romance with Mr. Farnum in the stellar role. With dainty Miss Winfired Kingston, the popular London favorite playing opposite Mr. Farnum these two young people carry out the absorbing plot of this famous romance with a deliency and charm which has never yet been equaled on the motion picture stage. Their meeting, the thrilling moment when a bullet from the Whitecaps in ambush carries away Farnum's hat, the old fashioned love-making in Judge Broscoe's home, and finally the touching reunion long afterward beside the Franklin hand press in Farnam's Indiana county seat newspaper office is too delightful for words. The Gentleman From Indiana" is a treat for everyone and it is the truest picture of county-scat fown life ever presented on the motion-picture stage. Besides the above memed stars who appear in this telling picture stage. Besides the above memed stars who appear in this telling picture stage. Besides the above nemed stars who appear in this telling picture the rast includes such stars as Herbert Satanding, Howard Davis and others. This feature will be presented to the proper star of the reast leading yell at the Merrimack Square theetre during the last half of the week, for the accomplished Warren Kerligan will be seen today, tomorrow and Saturday in the principal character of the two act drama, "A Shriel in the principal character of the two act drama, "A Shriel in the principal character of the two act drama, "A Shriel in the principal character of the two act drama, "A Shriel in the principal character of the two act drama, "A Shriel in the principal character of the two act drama." week, for the accomplished Warren Kerrigan will be seen today, tomorrow and Saturday in the principal character of the two act drama. "A Shriel in the Night." This is a powerful play, the leading role of which is played by a master actor, so this is another reason why you should see this show. The remainder of the bill for the latter half of the week consists of the instructive as well as entertaining Paramount travel pictures and a comedy.

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"Ilmmy" Wynne, the well 'known howler, was the fortunate person at the B. F. Keith theatre, yesterday afterneon, holding the seat check which gare to him a 61-piece dinner set. Large audiences are attending performances this week, and the answer is found in the quality of entertainment purveyed. The Seven Colonial Belles give a musical offering of more than usual strength and attractiveness. Miss Dorothy Sherman, the leader and planist, is most kifted, and she has surrounded herself with young women of very positive talents, Miss Garvin, the ceiliat. Is a very good, and Miss Morrill, the solo violinist, plays well. Miss Davis, the soprano soloist, offers a number of fine selections. All the way through this act is a delight. On its contume side it is very effective. Elsie Williams & Co., in 'Who Was to Blance?' have a skit which has the merit of novelty, and which is very well done. Miss Williams plays the part of the supersitious young bride, who juet knews that a terrible falling out is bound to come because she freds that way about it, young Mr. Newlypart of the superstitious young bride, who just knows that a terribie falling out is bound to come because she forps a sait celiar. And, because she feels that way about it, young Mr. Newlyweld does become exasperated, and the expected occurs. It isn't anything very dreadful, but it appears that, and more, to the pair. Jim Halley and Jessie Noble brins forth a lot of funny comedy, and Cooper and Smith sing their own sengs well. Other good things on the bill are: Watson & Littie, in a singing sketch; Oddone, novcity musician, and Gere & Delaney, skaters. Good seats for the remaining performances may be obtained in advance at the box office. Phone 28.

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ing is a revelation, and the scenery is the most readistic ever shown of life in the far Alaska. The climax, the great fist fight between "McNamara" and "Glennister" is the greatest film fistight ever seen. That alone is worth the price of admission. Many other feature films will complete one of the strongest programs ever witnessed in Loweli for the prices.

OWL THEATRE

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Dorothy Kelly and James Morrison, two of the most popular dramatic stars of the silent drama are featured in the Blue Ribbon Vitagraph film which will be presented at the Owl theatre today. This film, stayed in four great acts and entitled. The Wheels of Justice, is one of the most thrilling ever seen in Lowell, and will no doubt be well received. Many other photoplays will also be shown.

FIRES ON BIG STEAMERS

BLAZES IN COAL BUNKERS SAID TO BE CAUSED BY CHEMICALS MIXED

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Acting upon empicion that the fires which have started in coal bunkers of several steamships leaving here with munitions of war for the entente allies were caused by chemicals mixed with the coal, federal and city detectives are working as coal trimners in the bunkers of some of the steamships now ileading here.

The investigators are said to have received information from an undis-closed source that a new chemical com-pound is being tested by persons seeking to prevent the movement of war munitions and that coal impregnated

UNDER SUSPICION WINNEBAGO ORDERED TO LEAVE

BUENOS AIRES FOR STAMFORD,

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Richard F. Vagner, president of the American Frans-Atlantic Co. announced today that he had ordered the steamer Winnebago to leave Buenes Aires for Stam-ford, Conn., without further delay. The

ford, Conn., without further delay. The Winnebago is one of the vessels listed by the British government as under suspicion of German ownership. She is loaded with que-bracho wood. Three other steamships of the American Traus-Atlantic Co., placed under American registry last summer, the Hocking, Gennessee and Kankakee, have been selzed by British warships and the state department is now investigating a report that Great Britain is taking steps to requisition them without taking them before a prize court.

GORIZIA AT ANY COST

Appalling Losses for Italians on the Isonzo are Reported, Says Berlin Despatch

BERLIN, Dec. 2,—"Appalling losses for the Italians on the Isonzo are reported from the front," the Overseas news agency says. "The Italians apparently have decided to take Gorizia without regard for their immense sacrifices.
"General opinion is that the fury of the battle has not reached its highest pitch. All positions are firmly held by the Austro-Hungarian forces, aithough some of them have

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.--Exchanges, \$362,050,137; balances, \$38,984,645.

STOCKS AT OPENING-CLOSING

HOSTON MARKET

EOSTON, Dec. 2.—The decline in local mining shares continued today with Lake and Copper lungs as the leaders.
The former dropped to 1415, and the latter to 5045, soon after the opening.
Zine stocks were fairly steady.

PRIVATE BRETT DEAD AND PRI-VATE WILKERSON DYING FROM GAS FUMES

BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

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High Low Close

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 2.-J. C. Brett, Mellen Admits He Spent \$50,000 to Prevent Grand Trunk. From Entering Providence

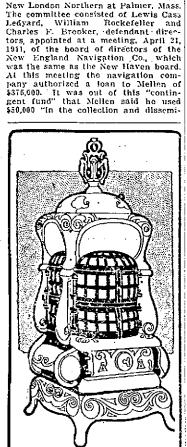
Tentering Providence

Tover, A. H., Dec. 2.—J. C. Brett, a private in the United States marine corps, stationed at Portsmouth, was killed, and A. Wilkerson, also a private, was evercome by gas in a room at a hotel here today. Wilkerson was sent to a hospital where it was said he had only a slight chance of recovery. The police, after an investigation, said that a gas jet probably was opened accidentally.

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len, former president of the New York, Trunk proposition.

New Haven & Hartford railroad, ad-

of the 11 former directors of the road,

maritime provinces of Canada to show that the Grand Trunk was not acting in good faith in projecting the extension. He said he tried to make it known that the Grand Trunk could not carry out his obligations in Canada and in Massa-chusetts at the same time. "I did not believe." he said, "that the

Grand Trunk was sincere, and I don't think so yet."

Mr. Mellen also disclosed that the New Haven directors authorized the appointment of a committee to buy a stock interest in the New London

Northern road to test the validity of its lease to the Central Vermont. The Central Vermont was a Grand Trunk subsidiary, and the proposed extension

New London Northern at Palmer, Mass.

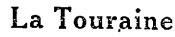
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lo Providence was to connect

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work at one of the subways under had a narrow escape from death to-day when a blow out occurred in the air chamber in which they were at work. The tunnel is being bored through rock, but at the arrow to the total to the tunnel is being bored through rock, but at the arrow to the total total to the total total total to the total total total to the total construction beneath the East river through rock, but at the point at which the boring was in progress the strata was probably thin and the strong air pressure forced a hole through stone and mad.

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dragging their comrades from their peritous position.

For some hours today the escaping air bubbled and secticed to the surface of the river, giving the river the apprarance of boiling. Later when the pressure subsided the tunnel filled with water. It will take a week or to days to make repairs so the work can

Commission

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-John H. Fa

through stone and mud.

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James Barrett, 12-year-old son of
Edward J. Barrett, the Salem street
scocer, who sustained a fracture of the
skull as a result of bring thrown from
a herse on the Pawtucket boulevard
sunday aftermen, is still unconscious
at the Loweit theneral hospital, to
which place he was taken immediateby after the accident. Although his
same has bern on the dangerous list
share being removed to the hespital
the doctors are surprised at the length
of time the lad has survived and are lof time the lad has survived and are now entertaining hopes for his recov-

MISS BUSHNELL SHOWERED

A debuiltful linen shower was ten-ted to Miss Katherine Bushoff by solves of the Gibride company is aloyes of the Gibride company in 1 debroidery club at the home is flowed E. Slavin on Stevens Wednesday evening. There would spections by Misse, Marthornia, Madeline O'Day of eth-It promptly opens clogged-up nostrik and air passages in the head, stops musty distinged or nose runsitions there is sick headache, dully essentially therefore sick headache, dully essentially therefore sick headache, dully essentially the first titions. A pleasant between some some significant superior of the secretary of the society-making was the deading some said stuffness.

Dou't stay sinfled-up! Quit blow-trade Floriary. The accommended was into and smiffing! Ease your throbe the floriary. The accommended was into an another of the floriary and stuffness. The accommended was some premit relief as 'Miss Flushind! received underconsights. Thurst Cold Compound,' which costs potential and the processing of the arranged mility with her chargonly 25 cents at any drug stere. It peters the charge and wishes for future causes no inconvenience. Be sure you be provided.

Parted.

TEUTONS WARN GREECE ITALIANS

ATHENS, Nov. 29, via Paris, Dec. 2
4.29 a. in.—Representatives of Austria and Germany have informed the Greek government, according to the Neon Asty, that if the demands of the quadruple entente are granted the central powers will "cease to consider Greek Macedonia as friendly territory."

A Blow Out in Subway Under the East River, New York New Y

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Detachments of Italian troops were landed at Aviona, Albania, on Tuesday, according to information from a reliable source in Atheas,

CAPTAIN OF BOWDOIN

BRUNSWICK, Mc., Dec. 2.—Sherman N. Shumway, 17, of Skowhegan today was elected capitain of Bowdoin col-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lareau of 760. Shumway is a quarter back. He broke Broadway are rejoicing over the acrival of a baby girl that arrived at their wesleyin and was unable to play during the balance of the season.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Owing to an increased demand upon our columns at this season of the year, SUN advertisers are requested to present their advertisements at least THE DAY BEFORE the date of publication, in order to insure insertion and to facilitate the handling of copy,

Kimballs Rolled 1637 Brennan Has String of 153-Other Games

The game between the Klinball Sysand Bridge Streets of the City awling league last night proved to be ne of the most sensational contests ald on the alleys for a long time. The d toppled the pins over to the tune of defeating the Bridge Streets by a nargin of 240 plas. Brennan of the rinning team was high man with a sin-le of 153 and a trple of 359.

to of 153 and a trple or 353.

The Jewels also captured all four offices from the Brunswicks. Every tember of the winning team went over he 300 mark, Jodoin with a triple of 35 below hith a triple of if being high man,

The game between the White Wave nd Kittredges resulted in the former eam, winning three points. Bernardini if the winning team was high man. wo games were rolled in the Mood; Irldgo league, the West Sixth stree ggregation taking three points from the Barry Shoe Co., while the game be-ween J. P. S. and Nationals resulted n a ile, each winning two points. The scores:

CITY LEAGUE The Kimball System

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Barry Shoe Co. Totals420 437 264 256 238 275 426 J. P. S.

Nationals

Capt. James Liston of the Lowell high 1916 team will have to go some next year if he wants to equal the elo-cutionary efforts of James "Roundy" Roane, this year's pilot. Roane made everal speeches prior to the last three big games.

Nino lives were lost on the gridiron this fall. Last year the death toll in football was 15. The difference may be the result of changes in the rules, but that is doubtful since most deaths oc-cur in games where minute details of rules are liable to be overlooked.

Manchester high did not have a very successful season on the gridlen. The team played nine games, winning four, losing four and tleing one. Manchester scored \$4 points and the opponents 126.

Manchester and Concord played a score-Faculty Manager Kerrigan of the lo-cal school team was awarded an "L" at the meeting held Tuesday after school,

Manager Kerrigan deserves this recog nition for his tireless energy for the

The All Stars vs. Indians game, to be played at Spalding park Saturday after-noon, promises to be a thriller as both aggregations are great rivals. The teams will be comprised of the pick of the city and, as a result, those who at-tend will witness former high school stars, amateur cracks and college mar vels in action. The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock, and the officials will be: Dr. Matt. Mahoney, referce; Joseph L. Cronin, head linesman.

STATE CUP TIE

To Be Replayed by Buntings and Olympies at Lawrence Next Saiur-4ng

Great Interest is being taken in the replayed state cup tie between Olympics and Burtings which will be played at Burnham park, Lawrence, on Saturday. These teams played to a tie two weeks ago at Lowell and the supporters of each are claiming a victory for their pets this week-end. As this is the only game in Lawrence, a good crowd should be on hand to see U. game. The display of the Olympic team this season has been of the in and out vari-

nis, for Deverty's Chances for the cham-nionship depend upon them winning on Saturday and Andover cannot afford to lose with Methuen and Beverly so close behind. The Olympics and Buntings will line

up as follows:
Olympics—Hatton, goal; Hulse and
Butterworth, fullbacks; Eaton, Macintosh and Winslow, balfbacks; Gilmarlin, Rateliffe, McIntosh, Butler, Roberts,

Buntings-J. Smith, goal; H. Rishton Reliev and W. Gifford, halfbacks; J. Wallace, A. Carnathan, W. McAllister, Mitchell and Greenhalte, forwards, Thompson Ritchie will referee.

SARRY HANSEN NOT SATISFIED THAT PHIANEY BOYLE IS HIS

Larry Hansen of Denmark, who dropped the verdict to Phinney Boyle a short time age at Lawrence wants another bout with his conquerer and

another bout with his conqueror and the letter from his manager to a Law-ronce newspaper is self-explanatory:
"I hope Phinney Boyle of Lowell has not changed his mind about meeting Larry Hansen again. I am not going Larry Hansen again. I am not going to make any excuses for Larry, but two days before the bout, he had a message that his father had suddenly died and he was not right for a couple of weeks after. Now he is all right again. His last two fights he won, one by the K. O. (Tommy Farrell) and Johnny Nealel of Indianapolis he defeated on points. If the club will appoint another referee for the bout then I will bet Wagner unything that Hansen will win. Tommy Sullivan is as sice a fellow as I would want to meet, but as a referee—well, give me either but as a referee—well, give me either Georgo Cuddy or Jim Burke. "Yours truly,

"Charles Lindberg."

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING

threatened many other buildings in the vicinity, most of them dwellings, and the firenen went through the houses to make sure that all the occupants could prin here on Dec. 13. The board of directors will meet at 12 o'clock and the league meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock.

The many of the dwellers in the firenen went through the houses to make sure that all the occupants could escape in case of a spread of the figure meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock.

LOST TO FRANKLIN BY SCORE OF WINNERS

The Lowell basketball team journeyed by auto to Franklin, N. H., last night and were detented in a highly exciting game played in the Franklin night and were detented in a highly exciting game played in the Franklin eity hall by the score of 35 to 25. Immy trant, who played with Franklin, contributed the features of the game, shooting nine baskets from the floor, tenner, and Allison, who played with Kenney, and Allison, who played with Kenney, and Allison, who played with Milford here Tuesday night, also played with the Franklin team and they did with the Franklin team and they did good work. Paul Clark, who went to at Grant's position on the Lowell team negotiated three baskets for Lowell as gild Metherson and Follansbee. Minidid McPherson and Follansbee. Mul-vanity caged the ball twice. The other baskets for Frankin were made by Allison, who got 3, Gay 2 and Kenney I. Lowell was the greatest offender on fouls, and the Franklin team secured

fouls, and the Franklin team secured five peints as a result of the tough tactics displayed by the local team. Referce Barnaby awarded three points to Lowell on fouls.

Following the game dancing was started and the Lowell athletes stayed until the last waltz. They then embarked in their auto, and proceeded home. The trip back was made in a little less than three hours. Billy Forlittle less than three hours. Billy For-

ythe was the chauffeur. In the Holliston and Northboro game free tries for a goal of fouls were allowed. This method of scoring fouls is an old one, and has long been disconthe fouls to run up, and the score is compiled by the Carranza agency here last night, stated that a lieutenant of Villa's personal staff "who has failent into our hands says that Villa displays compiled by allowing one point for every three fouls. Had the old method been in vogue in the game played here last Tuesday night the score would last Tuesday night the score would

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Totals GRIDIRON COMMENT

Eddic Cawley, the Colby flier, and John McCann, a dental student at Tufts college attended the Waltham Everett floet this season. If enough of them sonn accuma, a denial stinient at Tuits small clubs which will put teams on the college, attended the Waltham-Everett floor this season. If enough of them come out a club league could be started.

Capt. James Liston of the Lowell high 1916 team will have to go some next year if he wants to equal the elocate at the Y.M.C.I. will be installed to the convenience of the Y.M.C.I. will be installed to the convenience of the walthin a short time.

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ety, but they can be relied upon to put up a great game on Saturday and have chosen their atrongest team.

There is only one league game played this week-end—Beverly ve. Andoverand this game will have a good follow-large the second breaking errord turned out.

A record breaking crowd turned out.

A record breaking crowd turned out at Tuesday night's game and, needless to say, they enjoyed the struggle immensely. Refree Frank Haley's work was the only disappointment, and the crowd gave vent to its displeasure at the poor decisions meted out by the league decision makers on several occasions. eigus.

It is reported hereabouts that the officials of the Massachusetts Central Baskethall league have tied the "can" to Referee Casey, the clongated one, who refereed the opening league game in this city. A person named Reauton is said to have been appointed to succeed him.

Holliston won its second game of the season in the new league the night before last, defeating the Northboro quinctet on the Holliston court, 38 to 28. The elever shooting of Leland of the winners featured. He shot seven goals from the floor.

GIRL SAVES CASH IN FIRE

BLAZING BUILDING WHILE 50 Dec. 5. MEN/FLED TO SAFETY

BOSTON, Dec. 2.-While 50 men fled by fire escapes to safety when a fire started in the four-story building at 125-129 Albany street yesterday, Miss Mary Bray remained in the burning building participates had found the 125-129 Albany street yesterday. Miss Mary Bray remained in the burning building until she had found the firm's cash box and books. She then made her way down through the smoke and flames that filled the three lights of stairs to the street.

Miss Bray, whose home is at 2 Warrenton street, was acclaimed the heroine of the fire by witnesses of her act, for, unmindful of the scramble for safety in which the men were indulging, she calmiy stuck by the job until she could take out the money and records.

The building is occupied by Smith & Lovett, blacksmiths and machinists. The fire, which caused a loss of \$3500, threatened many other buildings in the

tenement houses ran out to the street, and even removed some of their valu-ables after the alarm was sounded at

ent as a delegate from the Lowell church, and a number of other Lowell people also attended. Rev. Mr. Bil-lings pronounced the benediction.

REPORT VILLA HAS GONE MAD

Revolutionary Leader Said to Have Been Made Insane By Military Revorses---Reported By Own Man

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Gen. Fran-isco VIIIa, leader of the remnants of he military faction in rebellion against the Carranza de facto government, has gone insane as a result of military reverses, according to word received in Washington late yesterday afternoon, in a dispatch from Gen. Alvaro Obre-gon, th. commander-in-chief of the Carranza forces.

The message from Gen. Obregon, as received by the Carranza agency here

MOVE BIG BOAT HOUSE

fale Crews to Have Spring Training on Housatonic River, Below Derby, Yale Crews to Have Spring Training

with complete success. The basketball cage at the Y.M.C.I. will be installed within a short time.

Lawell goes to Mariboro Saturday hight, and on next Tuesday night Mariboro plays here.

Mariboro has two wins over Milford, but you can't tell how the team will be made to transfer by barges the George Adee boat house which cast \$100,000 to erect.

The Yalo News in discussing the new project today says that the only drawback seems to be the need of funds to change the location of the Adee boathouse.

Adee boathouse. Adee boathouse.

The recommendation of the crew committee does not come as a surprise. Just before the Princeton game a number of former carsmen made a rip along the Housatonic river from Milford to Derby and upon returning they reported informally that in their pointion a four mile course was available which was as good as or even better than that at Now London on the Thames river.

ary, 1907, and it was then discovered that his accounts at the bask were short \$565,000. It later developed that he had also embezzled about \$57,000 of the funds of the Connecticute Baptist 20 for 15¢ convention, of which he was treasurationhe of the British combassy at er. He was arrested in Mexico in December, 1907, and after fighting extra-ing at the age of 21.

He pleaded guilty to the various als speed

ITALY GIVES HER ADHERENCE

ENTENTE ALLIES

Isonzo.

TO LONDON AGREEMENT OF

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Italy gave her adherence on Monday to the London agreement of the other entente allies not to conclude a separate jeace, says a Main despatch to the Matin. Licut. Gen. Count Cadorna, chief of the Italian general staff who was to have visited. France for a confer-

to have visited France for a confer ence with the French and British

commanders and for an inspection commanders and for an inspection of the western battle front, has been completed to forego his trip, the Matin's correspondent says, because of the intensity of the fightles in the

Italian front, especially along the Isonzo. Gen. Porro, under chief of the general staff, will be sent as a

substitute and will arrive in Paris

THREE Draper weavers; also one speeder tender wanted. Willett Andrews, Vernon, Connecticut.

COTTHY WEAVERS, splaners, spool-ers, twisters, winders; also learners wanted; worsted weavers, splaners, spoolers, twisters. Middlesex Enploy-nent Agency, 408 Middlesex St.

KITCHEN GIRL wanted at 53 John

BILLIABLE MAN wanted who can furnish borse and bond, to solitat and deliver light groveries. Apply 58 Prescott st. tirand Union Tea Co. YOUNG WOMAN wanted for office work out of lown; go Saturday; references required, Write T21, Sun office

FIRST CLASS carriage blacksmith wanted. Apply 25 West Third st., E. P. Bryant.

If it is true that Italy gave adherence to the London agreement on Monday, and an earlier despatch from Rome said formal amouncefrom Rome said fermal announcement of her decision was made to parliament by Foreign Minister Sonnino, the step was taken almost simultaneously with more or less detailed reports that Austria had fruitfuted through the Vatican tentative regotiations for a separate peace. It has been asserted also that Emperor William's visit to Vienna was taken to circumvent such action on the part of Germany's ally.

LOOPERS WANTED

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YORK

the part of Germany's ally.

PRAISES

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Since his arrival here Tuesday, Baron Shibusawa has been the guest at an almost continuous round of receptions, luncheons and dinners. The baron will be the guest of bankers at a luncheon this afternoon and tonight the Japan solution will give a dinner for him at which Ambassador Chinda will be pres-

ent.
Some of the most distinguished men in the city paid a tribute to the Jap-anese diancier last night at a dinner FORMER LOWELL PASTOR INSTALLED IN PASTORATE OF
BELMONT UNITARIAN CHURCH
America desires the triendship of Japan If for no other reason than its

have been an intimation that an Italian expedition soon will be sent to Albania was given by Foreign Minister Somnine in his address before parliament when he said that as soon as possible the Italian flag would "wave from the opposite coast of the Adriatic to help the Serbians.

NAVY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS NEW YORK, Dec. 2.- The sailors of the battleship Wyoming of the Brock-lyn navy yard won the football cham-tionship of the Atlantic fleet, by de-feating the team of the New Hampshire of the Norfolk station in the final game

PROFESSIONALISM CHARGED NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Charges of proessionals were formally made night against George Goulding, world's champion walker, who belongs to the Toronto A.A. of Cannda, last night at a meeting of the local committee of the Amateur Athletic union by William Parry, a former national champion walker. What specific offense against the A.A.U. Golding committed was not

O PERSON SHALL LEAVE ENG-LAND WITHOUT A REGULAR PASSPORT

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The new order in council providing that no porson, whether a British subject or an alten shall leave the country without a regular passport is expected to have considerable effect on Americans planning to travel homeward. Heretofore consular certificates of registration with a photograph of the bearer attached were sufficient to allow an American to sail home and because of this many sail home and because of this many were sufficient to allow an American to sail home and because of this many American residents here did not take the trouble to provide themselves with passports.

A few weeks ago the American em-

A few weeks ago the American embassy announced that no emergency passports would be issued after Dec. 31. Inasmuch as it takes six weeks to obtain a passport from the department of state at Washington the enhances is preparing for a rush for emergency passports by those who intend leaving for home in the near future.

WALKER, FORMER BANK TREAS
THER, PAROLED AFTER SEVERAL
YEARS IN PRISON

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 2—William
Walker, ex-treasurer of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was nenced to from 1 to 20 years in the price of the Save sea bank of New Britain, who was necessary particularly purchased by Mr. Harris includes two separate parcely in the total to the price of the Save sea bank of parkers includes two separate parcely in the total tota

SIR SPENCER PONSONRY-FANE.

TEXTICA experienced saleslades wanted at once on ladies' cloaks, suits, dresses, etc. Apply Boston Ladies' Outsitters, 94 Merrimack st.

YOUNG MAN wanted; about 18; at Howard's drug store. Apply between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., Saturday or Sunday.

WOMAN wanted, between 25 and 30, to do cleaning. Apply 57 Lawrence st.

LABY wanted to demonstrate, house to house; salary puld; permanent position if one can travel. Address 6.94, San Office.

WINDERS wanted (female), over to years of age. Musketaquid Mills, Howe st.

CARPENTERS wanted; framing and boarding. Cor. Princeton and Sayers sts

VOUNG MAN wanted to work in cost department. One with some experione or cost and production and some experience on drawings. Write T62, Sun Office.

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Apply Ipswich Mills, Warren St., Middlesex

LOOPERS WANTED

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Machinists, Seraper Hands, Assemblers, Turret Machine Operators for Chuck Work, also Moulders. Apply P. O. Box 453, Fitchburg, Mass.

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egular \$2 two-horse load. Planos 50c.
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P. Prentlss, \$55 Bridge st.

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NEAR Cartridge shop, a two-tenement house for sale, having 6 and 7 rooms to each tenement; yearly rontal of \$192 a year. About 4300 feet of land. Price \$1200. E. F. Slattery, Jr., 603 Sun bldg.

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TO RECOGNIZE CARRANZA WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Recognition of the defacto government in Mexico by Russia, Spain and Italy is expected soon by officials here. It is understood that recognition will be given by

those countries through their embassies

in Washington to Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza's representative here.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Dec. 2.—The Vale athletic association, at an ed-journed special meeting tenight, named the following committee to take charge LONDON, Dec. ?, 2.10 p. m.—Sir the following committee to take charge spencer Ponsonby-Fane, who was an attache of the British embassy at university: TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Apply THREE, and four-room tenements to let, in good repair, in South Lowell. In quire 154 Woburn st. E. Christman. 5 HOOM TEXTIMENT to let, gas, bath, all in good repair, at 69 liigh St. Inquire 50 Lee St. 20 27 26

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Butterfield st.; pantry, bath, furnace and nice burn. Inquire at 5! Butter-field st. STORE TO LET, bakery connected, 63 East Merrimack st. Tenement, 6 60ms and bath, 167 East Merrimack 11. 5-room tenement, 108 Fayette st., 12. Toguire 25 Adams st. Tel. 1895-W.

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B-ROOM FLAT in first class condi-ion, to let, at \$75 Moody \$1; price \$15 per month. Inquire E. F. Lamson, elve Cent Savings Bank.

FINE sunny tlat, located on corner cear Fort Hill park; 7 rooms; all mod-ern improvements. Apply Collins & dogan, 87 Central st. Tel. 2245. TEXEMENT of 7 rooms; modern provements; vacant Dec. 1. Apply

mprovements; U6 Pleasant st. DESIMABLE, 4-room tenement to let; n Pawtucketville; corner house; sepa-ate cellar and toflet; rent \$8. Ap-dy at A. W. Dows & Co., 7 Bridge st.

5-ROOM FLAT to let, Nov. 1st; 171 Walker st.; steam heat, open plumb-mg, electric lights and all modern improvements. Apply Farreit & Conaton, 113 Dutton st.

Conaton, 213 Dutton at.

OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central at., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to Building Manager, 401 Sun Bidg.

TO LET

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M.ACK POCKETHOOK with money, ost Wednesday morning in Bon Marche dept. store. Return to 190 Middlesex st. Receive reward. With THE LADY sitting in M, left, a the Opera House Filday afternoon, he was seen picking up a cameo pin y lady in next sent, return same to ox office, as it is of special value to where on account of associations.

POCKETBOOK found, containing nm of money. Owner can have same propring property and paying for his advertisement at Keith's Theatro ook office.

PAIR OF EYE GLASSES, in case, ost on Broadway Wednesday Nov. 24. Finder will be rewarded by returning to H. J. McCarthy, 641 Broadway.

SITUATIONS WANTED POSITION wanted by drug clerk with four years' experience. Write 027 Sun Office.

FOR SALE 6-PASSENGER 30 horse-power Studebaker, for sale; perfect condition; new tires; extra wide rear seat; make tine jiney; \$350. O. A. Bingham, 15 Ferdinand st., Melrose Highlands, Mass. Phone Melrose, 1187-W.

1912 MAXWELL special in excellent condition; been used as private car; price \$400. Call at Church Street Garage and look it over.

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perfect condition, fully equipped, electric lights, top and wind shield, bulb and klaxon horns, tools and many extras, thes nearly new, most economical to run, over thirty miles on gallon gas. Will sell cheap. 203 Sun Big, or tel. 4280.

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ALL KINDS of second hand furnitire, stoves, carpets, rugs; also harture, stoves, carpets, rugs; also har-nesses, wagons and almost new incu-bator, will hold 250 eggs; all to be sold cheap. 30 Plain st.

WOOD VARDS take notice—Dry maple and oak delivered, \$5; private houses, \$5.50; one cord for fireplaces, \$6.25; limb wood, \$4; also turnips, 40c. Mrs. Gates, Westford, phone Bankers and Brokers



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November

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53 British Steamers

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The Colenso and the Orange Prince Destroyed by German Submar-

CREW REACHED LAND

In the Mediterrunean Sea-Was 1868

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The British steam

Mediterranean where the German and Austrian under water craft have in-flicted heavy losses recently on ship-ping of the allies. A despatch from Malta last night reported that the Ma-linche's crew had reached land.

GOV. WALSH AND MISS CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG LED THE

GRAND MARCH

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY DECEMBER 2 1915

Two Men and Woman Smother to Death Under Automobile

GARY, Ind., Dec. 2 .- Two men and a voman were smothered to death in the mud under their automobile which overturned and ground its occupants in the muck of the West Gary mersh last night. Gary police are searching in the vicinity of the accident, hellowing that another man may have met death to the micken. death in the mishap.

The fire department was called to extricate the bodies of the three victims which have been identified as those of Mrs. Anna Adkins, 25, of lammond; M. H. Goodrode, 35, of Chicago, and Jack Thompson, 45, of Needles, 1'estif

Goodrode and Mrs. Adkins were employes of S. A. Davis of Chicago, Mrs. Adkins' brother-in-law. Another man seen in the automobile has not been

The wrecked automobile was discovered by a pedestrian who noticed the tall light of the car gleaming at the side of the road. He investigated and saw one of the women's feet sticking out of the mud.

HAND, FEARING REBUKE OF EM-

CLINTON, Dec. c.—Fearing the re-buke of his employer when the wom-en told of his misdeed, Frank Neary, a 17-year-old Holyoke boy, grabbed 11-year-old Holyoke boy, grapped a shotgun and fired a charge of bird-shot into the backs and heads of Mrs. Myron and Mrs. Elias Wheeler as they fled from the house after a struggle with him. He is under arrest, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, and will be arraigned in the least and will be arraigned in the local

court today.

Neary is employed by Myron Wheeler as a farm hand. The two women are Mr. Wheeler's wife and mother. Neither is seriously wounded.

Meary was discovered by Mrs. Elias Wheeler in the act of strapping the hind legs of a helfer in the Wheeler barn. Mrs. Wheeler told the boy that when her son Myron came home that evening she would tell him what he

Fear of his employer's rebuke made him desperate, the boy says, and led him to shoot the women while they were escaping from the house after a struggle with him.

Neary has been under the care of the Berlin branch of the Lyman school since he was 10 years old. He had been planks. farmed out to the Wheeler family at three different times. He has been in the family this time since last July.

A well

THE NEW SHIPPING BILL

DRAFT OF MEASURE IN HANDS OF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. Draft of an administration shipping bill to take the place of the measure which fulled of passage at the last session of con-gress was in the hands of the house merchant marine committee today. It

merchant marine committee today. It was prepared after conferences between Secretaries McAdoo and Itedfield and would have congress appropriate \$50,000,000 for merchant ships that could be used as naval auxiliaries. The bill, too, would create a federal board with jurisdiction over deep water traffic, similar to that exercised by the interstate commerce commission over the railroads. The new bill will not be introduced in congress until President Wilson has given his approval after its revision by administration leaders in and out of congress.

BIG_POLICE "SHAKE-UP"

12 NEW OFFICERS AND 48 TRANS-MENT

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—In general orders issued last night by Police Commissioner O'Meara, on the eve of the opening of the new Morton street police station on the new Anoton street police station he announced several promotions and one of the biggest shifts of superlors that has occurred in recent years. A new captain, three new lieuten-ants and four new sergeants, as well

as four detective sergeants, were appointed. Seven lieutenants, five sergeants, 34 patrolimen and two reservement are transferred.

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The politicians gave way to the business men this week and offered an all properties of the period o secret session, one of which was held on a Sunday afternoon, without taking either the board of trade or the general public into its confidence. In other cither the board of trade or the gener-al public into its confidence. In other cities with a \$700,000 proposition be-fore the city council one finds the board of trade taking a lively interest in the project, in the interest of all. The board of trade is doing much good four the merchants and it can do much good for the public, if it will.

It has been shown that some men signed both cards; they would and they would not vote for woman suffrage. And they didn't!—"As She Sces It," in Lowell Courier-Citizen.

O, the duplielty of Man!-Boston Globe. It is not his "duplicity" that we com-plain of, so much as his failure, as a

voting animal, to understand the sacredness of a pledge.-"As She Sees

And there are others!

President Wilson has given his approval after its revision by administration leaders in and out of congress.

WILLA OFFICENS WILLED

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WI with his entire force at Carbo but that Gen. Urbalejo hismself escaped later.

Confirmation also was received of the execution of two Villa generals and 50 other officers.

spector rather than a lieutenant. But the other inspectors get less pay than the sergeants and this inspector gets incompared to the sergeants. If one all; special privileges for none rule, all of them should receive the pay of a lieutenant. And if the inspectors are entitled to a lleutenant's pay, the sergeants and the lieutenants who had to take an additional examination to show their fitness for promotion are entitled to more than the inspectors, and the lieutenants who had to take a second examination to show their fitness for their second promotion are entitled to even more than the inspectors, and the lieutenants who had to take a second examination to show their fitness for their second promotion are entitled to even more than the sergeants.

"I shall do all in my power to have the laws administered fairly and impartially," said Mayor Murphy.

For a short time after his election. Mayor Murphy and Supt. Welch personally visited the hotels on Sunday to see that the law was being enforced, while the liquor inspectors, four in number were on the jump all the time. The newspapers noted the fact and got the mayor and the superintendent found other things to do on the Sabath while instead of four liquor inspectors are sectors running around the number of the restoration of old conditions was not presented to the public. Subsequently, the mayor and the superintendent of the fitness of the restoration of old conditions was not presented to the public by the mayor's newspaper organg. tropped to two. Then the "heating committee" went forth and once more ing kept busy listening to rumors reverything was as it had always been although the fact of the restoration of the did conditions was not presented to the primaries, and one can't blame the primaries, and one can't blame the primaries.

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The university authorities announced, however, that Mr. Ford could extend an invitation either to F. A. Moran of Schenectady, N. V., or J. Steele Gow of Pittsburgh, hoth students, to accompany him. The faculty decided to permit the officers of the student classes to act on the invitation.

department is a joke. There has reverbeen so much open politics in the department in its long and stremous history. Ask any officer who will talk to you without fear of being reported and he'll tell you the truth. Some of them don't speak to each other as the result of politics. The big chief is no exception in the matter of strained relations, either. In the recent contest for representative in wards four and fixe the entire Murphy crew of the politics and the relations, either. In the recent contest for representative in wards four and fixe the entire Murphy crew of the politics and the result of politics. The big chief is no exception in the matter of strained relations, either. In the recent contest for representative in wards four and fixe the entire Murphy crew of the politics and the reception of the surface department were circulating through wards four and fixe fightling. RepSelect O'Connell, in the interest of Mayor Murphy's candidate for the legislature, and Mr. O'Connell went down to the police station personally to tell Supt. Welch what he thought of him for mixing in such a contest.

Since the mayor and Commission of the king school matter have the matter come up after election and no doubt if they have their way it will not be decided upon until after Dec.

In the course of this discussion of the high school matter, Commissioner Morse is absolutely have been busier on political matters than on anything else since the campaign started. The liquor inspectors and the messenger probably have been busier on political matters than on anything else since the campaign started. The liquor inspectors and the messenger probably have been busier on political matters than on anything else since the campaign started. The liquor inspectors and the messenger probably have been busier on political matters than on anything else since the campaign started. The liquor inspectors and the messenger probably have been busier on political matters than on anything else since the campaign started. The liquor inspectors an

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT Reports of Better Conditions

Throughout Country Received

From Federal Reserve Agents

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Reports of which have somewhat strengthened usiness conditions throughout the "the demoralized prices." business conditions throughout the country from federal reserve agents are, in the main, favorable and show improvement for November, according to information from these sources pub-

lished today by the reserve board, Boston, one of the least optimistic of the 12 reserve district cities, says that their business has improved "but slightly, if at all, but that the economies of the past months are not now being so rigidly observed and that the public generally is spending money more freely than in the past, due presumably, among other things, to the fact that labor is more generally employed."

ployed."
Activity and improvement in trade and industry continued during the month, New York reports. Retail and department stores have found intenessivery much better with an increasing demand for higher grade goods. Steel orders are reported as very heavy not-withstanding steadily advancing reported.

all lines with mills and factories of all tye and 301,371 bushels of barley. The sind working at nearer normal capacity than for some time, with voluntary wage increases by some concerns and reduced working hours and larger pay rolls than over before. A tremendous demand for steel products and unprecedented activity in the steel and allied bushesses continuous through the Cleveland district with prices the highest since 1908. Output from automobile and rubber manufacturers is at capacity and there is a

Further development of "the very satisfactory general condition heretofore reported" features the Richmond district. This is said to be strongly in evidence and general business in described as in excellent position, both immediate and prospectively.

Atlanta reports general conditions as representing more of a continuation of the favorable situation and outlook for the previous month than as possessed of new features.

Business development in the Chica-

ciation here to attend their annual convention, report stendily increasing prosperity all over the country. Chas. L. Criss of Pittsburgh, secretary of the association, declares that the year has been a prosperous one for warehousemen and that this reflects conditions in many lines of business activity.

BIG CARGOES OF GRAIN

2000000 BUSHELS SHIPPED FROM THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

permand for higher grade goods. Steel orders are reported as very heavy not withstanding steadily advancing prices. Philadelphia says that conditions throughout that district are gradually becoming better and substantial interesting better than 1 marriy and 301,371 bushels of barley. The sinds working at nearer normal cases of creals from here from

paign headquarters in John street last evening, with a large gathering of supporters in attendance, all sections of the city being represented.

Mr. O'Donnell addressed the meeting informally on the issues prominent in the campaign, after which a discussion took place in which several of those present participated.

Ward organizations were formed and in the great crown, the greatest demonstration of its kind held in the city.

The feature event, the grand march

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Reports received by the board of trade during November tell of the shiking of 53 British steamers with a total net tonnage of 51,072 with the loss of 646 lives. In the same period the loss was reported of 35 British sattling vestels of 4977 net tonnage with six lives. So far as the figures show, twenty of the steamers were sunk by German warships and ten by mines, but 495 of the lives lost were on steamers sunk by German warships. VERY PROSPEROUS YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Members of the American Warchousemen's association here to attend their annual convention, report steadily increasing prosperity all over the country. Chas.

These figures do not record the total casualties for November, but the vear has of which relate to previous months.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Two more British steamers, the Colenso and the Orange Prince have been sunk, presumably by German submarines.

The Colenso, 2532 tons, sailed from Milddesbro Oct. 25, for Hull where she arrived Oct. 31 for Bombay.

The latest maritime record shows that the Orango Prince, 2296 tons, was at Liverpool, Oct. 7. BOSTON TO EUROPE DURING

British Steamship Malinche Was Sunk slip Malinche whose crew was reported yesterday as having reached harbor in two lifeboats, has been sunk. The Malinche, 1868 tons gross, probably was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean where the German and

of flour shipped to Europe from here totalled \$2,053 sacks and 187 barrels. trom automobile and rubber manufacturers is at capacity and there is a scarcity of labor.

Further development of "the very satisfactory general condition hereto-

tion of its kind hold in the city.

The feature event, the grand march of the great stars, followed by the host of their admirers, was held at midnight after the evening had been spent in dancing. The march was led by Governor Walsh and Miss Clara Kimball Young of the World Film company. They were followed by Francis X. Bushman of the Metro company Miss Christine Mayo of the United King Baggot, Universal; Miss Mary Fuller, Vitagraph; Edward Earle, Edison, and Miss Mary Miles Minter of the Metro company. Fully 500 couples were in line.

The fourth annual dancing party to

TEMPLE DANCING PARTY

conducted tomorrow night at Associate hall under the auspices of the Tem-ple club promises to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. There will be a concert program, musical entertainment and general dancing Music for dancing will be furnished by Broderick's Concert orchestra. The popularity of the members is assurance enough that the evensuccess, both financially and

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—Martial law was declared by Governor Hall yester-lay throughout Jeffierson parish ad-loining New Orleans, where state military raided recently several alleged gambling resorts. Adjutant General gambling resorts. Adjutant General McNeese took over the parish govern-ment late yesterday.

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arnegie institute of Technology yes-terday refused to officially sanction the proposed peace trip of Henry Ford. The action was taken after a request had

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